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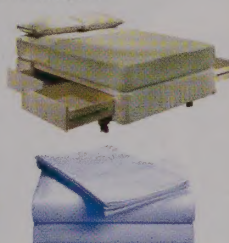
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/9 | 12-1:30PM**  
**73 Scotline Drive, Sagaponack**  
**\$2,395,000** | This 3,700 sf, 5 bedroom  
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 pool, screened sun porch and 2-car garage.  
 Web# H44660. **Lori Barbara 631.537.6041**  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/9 | 11:30AM-1PM**  
**5 N. Columbine Avenue, Hampton Bays**  
**\$595,000** | Spacious and immaculate home.  
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**5 Hyler Drive, Hampton Bays | \$540,000**  
 This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial, features  
 bulkheaded waterfront and 2 boat slips.  
 Web# H53584. **Benedetto DiLorenzo**  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/9 | 11AM-1PM**  
**58 Rutland Rd, East Hampton | \$445,000**  
 This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary is  
 set up perfectly as a home for all seasons.  
 Web# H34830. **Ronnie Manning**  
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/10 | 10:30AM-12PM**  
**22 Head of Lots, East Quogue | \$399,000**  
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 beach. Web# H38141. **Kathleen Cellura**  
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**BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH OF HIGHWAY**  
**Bridgehampton | \$9,950,000** | Located on  
 4 acres, features 4,800 sf, 5 bedrooms,  
 4.5 baths, 3 fireplaces and a large great  
 room. Web# H42200. **Paul Brennan**  
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**MAGICAL AMONGST THE PINES**  
**East Hampton | \$3,495,000** Nestled on  
 2.5 acres. A centuries old, 3-story barn  
 is the focal point of the 4,700 sf of living  
 space. Web# H12282. **Brian Buckhout**  
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**MANICURED VILLAGE COMPOUND**  
**Southampton \$2,450,000** | Wonderful  
 home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with  
 heated pool and beautifully landscaped  
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**RENOVATED VILLAGE HOME**  
**Southampton | \$1,900,000** | Near Coopers  
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 bedrooms, 4 baths, wrap-around porch and  
 heated pool. Web# H48689.  
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**TRADITIONAL WITH POOL AND TENNIS**  
**Southampton | \$1,595,000** | Situated on  
 private lane this 5-bedroom, 4-bath home  
 has heated pool and tennis court on 1.5  
 acres. Web# H38119.  
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**EXCITING POSSIBILITIES IN THE VILLAGE**  
**Quogue | \$1,400,000** | On 1.9 acres with  
 possibility of subdivision. This 5-bedroom,  
 3-bath home features a living room, formal  
 dining room, eat-in-kitchen and family room.  
 Web# H0156468. **Adriana Jurcev**  
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**POSTMODERN WITH AMAZING WATER VIEWS**  
**Southampton | \$1,499,000** | Features  
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 Web# H35293. **Ann Pallister 631.723.4311**



**SECLUDED IN EAST HAMPTON NORTHWEST**  
**East Hampton | \$1,495,000** | Traditional on  
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**SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT WITH DOCK**  
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**Southampton | \$549,000** Renovated home  
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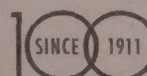


**ALMOST OCEANFRONT**  
**Montauk | \$475,000** | Features 1 bedroom,  
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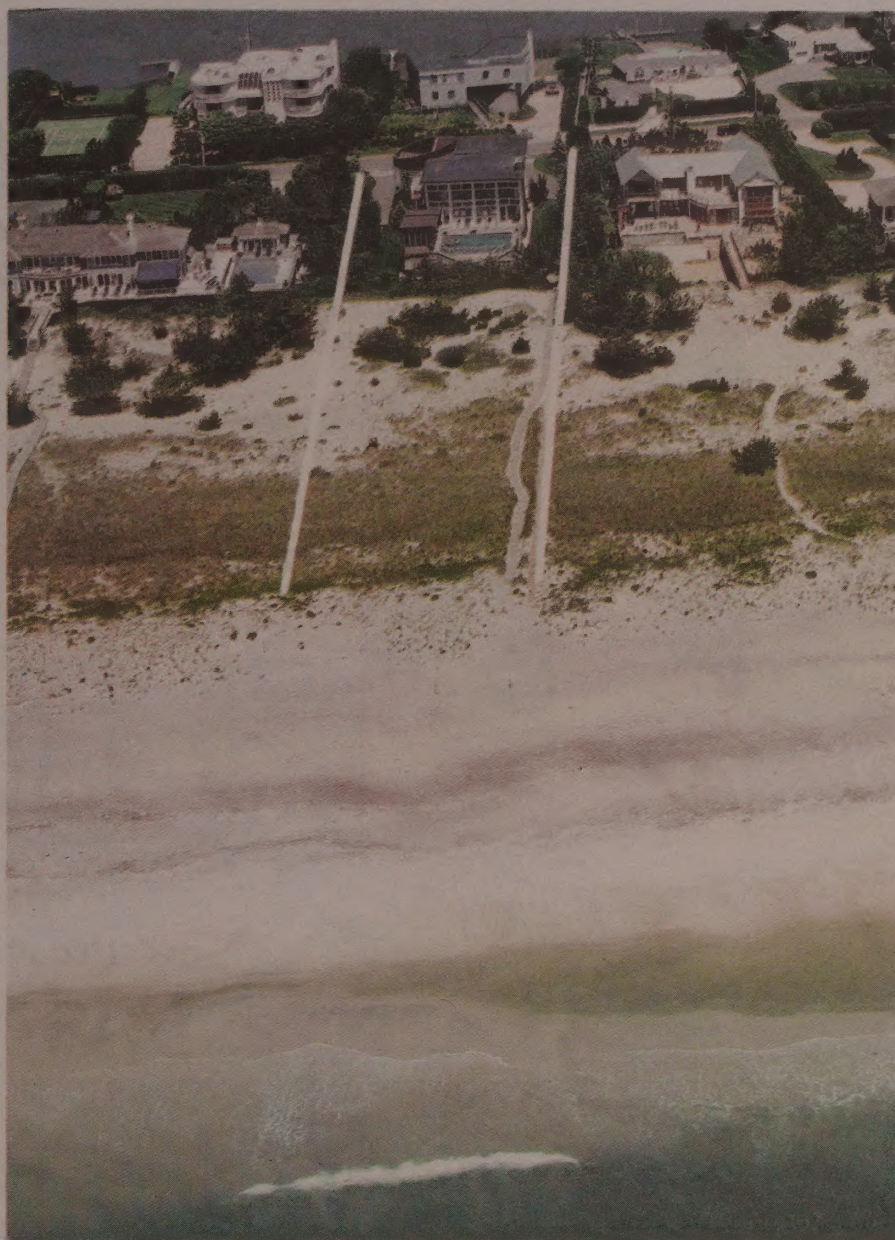
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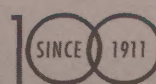
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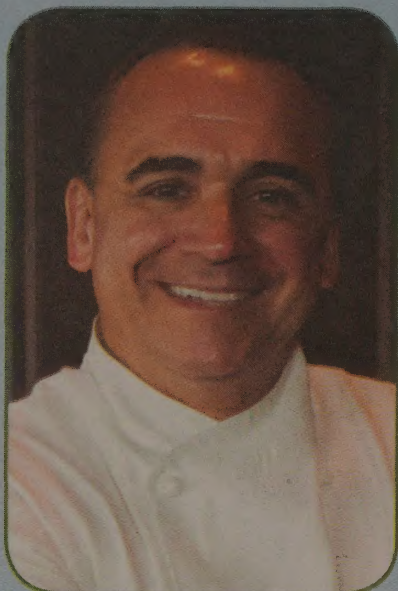


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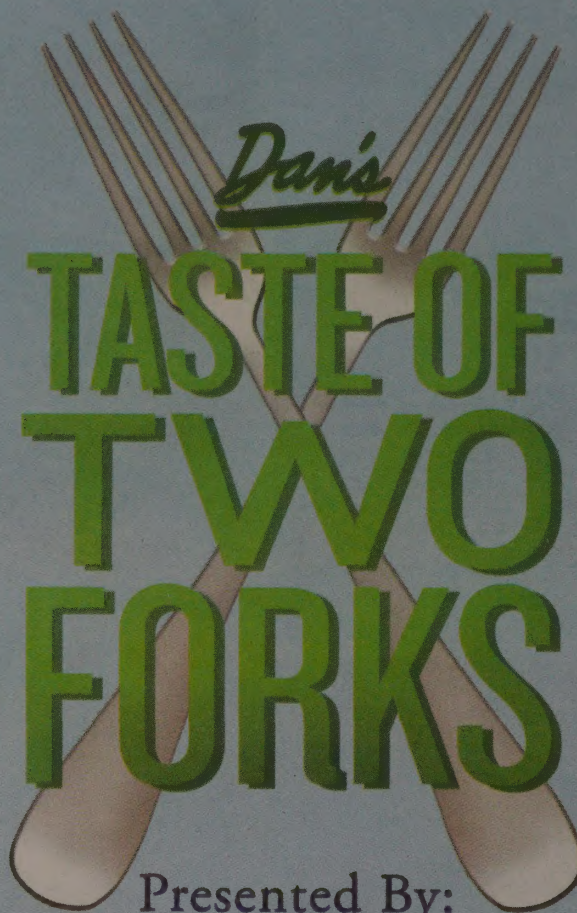
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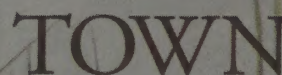
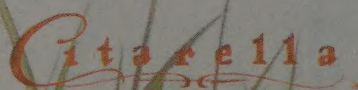
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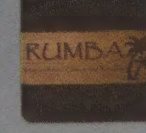
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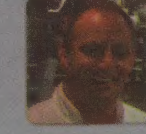
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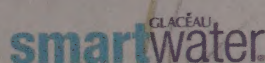
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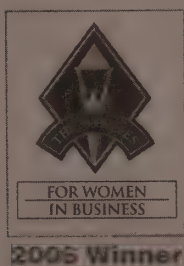
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by Dan Rattiner

Most celebrations of the War of 1812 (the 200th anniversary is this year) involve defeats. The encounter in Sag Harbor at Long Wharf involved a victory. The enemy came, landed briefly on Long Wharf and was driven off, never to return.

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by Dan Rattiner

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by Evan Reeves

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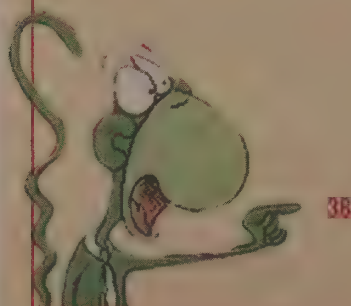
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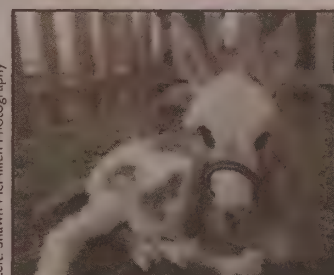
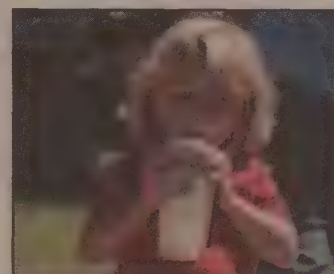






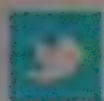
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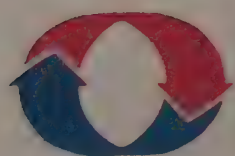
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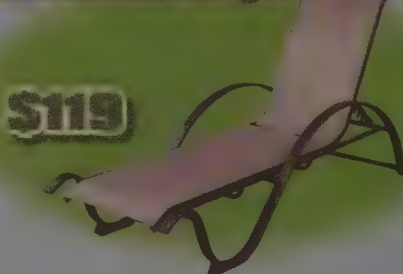


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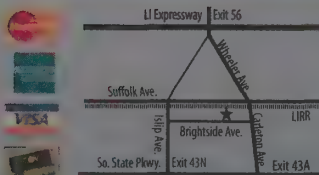


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3. Talk to strangers
4. Look really weird
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1. Mediocre
2. Messy
3. Ideal
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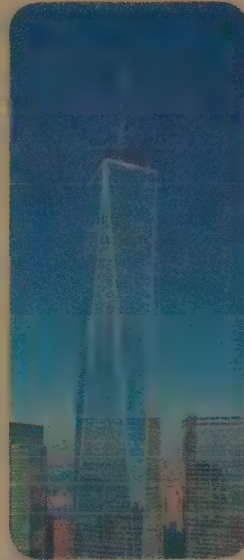
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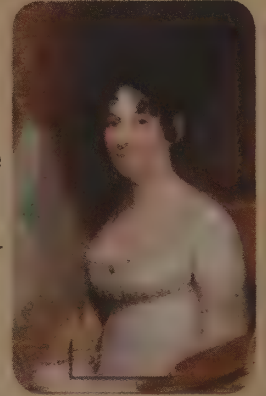
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1. What Would Dolly Madison have served for dessert?
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On Saturday, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** hosted the grand opening celebration of Everything But Water, the largest specialty retailer of swim and resortwear in the U.S., at their 66 Newtown Lane location in East Hampton.

Designer **Edmundo Castillo** will appear at Joanmarie's shoe boutique in Bridgehampton on Saturday, June 9 from 3-6 p.m.

"X Factor" judge, Epic Records CEO/chairman and East Hampton resident **L.A. Reid** joined Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** on "Live! With Kelly" last week. As temporary co-hosts they interviewed **Jimmy Fallon** and **Kris Allen**.

It's reported that Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will elope with fiancée **Hilaria Thomas** in Europe as soon as he's done filming a Cannes documentary with director **James Toback**. Baldwin hosted an event about the problematic practice of hydraulic fracturing in Syracuse on Saturday.

Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel** has set up shop in Los Angeles to shoot her new talk show, "Bethenny." The show is produced by **Ellen DeGeneres** and airs June 11.

According to Florida International University professor **Stephen P. Leatherman**, a.k.a. Dr. Beach, East Hampton's Main Beach is still one of the best sandy stretches in the country. The popular spot came in third on the doctor's annual list, following San Diego's Coronado Beach and Honolulu's Kahanamoku Beach. *See story on page 37.*

*The New York Post* offered readers some hot Hamptons picks last week, including the Hamptons Players Club in East Hampton, MONC XIII in Sag Harbor and **James B. Fairchild** in Southampton. The Hamptons Players Club recruited "Project Runway" judge **Michael Kors** to design its employee uniforms. Various outfits include denim shorts, mini-dresses, aviator sunglasses and wedges. MONC XIII home store will be host a book signing and cocktail reception for **Steven Gambrel**, an acclaimed New York interior designer on Saturday, June 16. Gambrel's first book, *Steven Gambrel: Time and Place*, features 10 homes that demonstrate his bold and innovative talent. The book will be available for purchase at MONC XIII for \$31.50. Gambrel will be signing copies for guests from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Our editor **Dan Rattiner** was the guest of honor at a Lotos Club "Conversation" last Monday evening.

The South Fork social calendar's filling up fast! Already scheduled is a *Hollywood Reporter* party following *The Amazing Spider-Man* screening in East Hampton; a dinner for *Little Birds* stars **Leslie Mann** and **Kate Bosworth**, also in East Hampton; and a celebration for North (*Continued on page 44.*)



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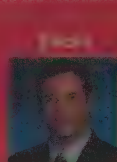
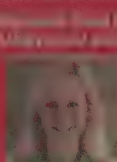
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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 8-14, 2012

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Rider miles this week: 168,988

### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Christie Brinkley, Hillary Ross, J. Lo, Madonna, several Karadshians, Sarah Jessica Parker, Marina Van, Jon Stewart, Sidney Offit, Kim Cattrall and others sighted going various places at 4 p.m. last Thursday. It was really quite remarkable. A celebrity flashmob? Whose idea is this?

### PLANNING FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Hampton Subway is very aware that a certain nesting bird has resulted in the East Hampton Fire Department once again having to scrap plans for setting off their fireworks this year as they have done for 90 of the last 93 years. (The other three they didn't were the last three years—those birds again).

Therefore, Hampton Subway has commissioned Grucci fireworks to come up with a firework display that we can display in the two tunnels at opposite ends of the East Hampton Subway platform. They will need, when set off, to rise up no more than nine

feet to fit in the tunnel end, but there will be a new possibility of fireworks shooting sideways down the tracks from one display at the east end to another display at the west end. We shall see what we shall see. Meanwhile, we are chasing off any birds we find on or near the stairs down to the East Hampton station.

### PUSHERS STRIKE

The 13 "pushers" that we took on two weeks ago to wear helmets, boxing gloves, chest pads and shin splints while they push passengers onto the subways this summer went on strike last weekend and did not show up for work. "We don't want to work all these hours," was on a note pinned to each of the subway token booths throughout the system when they failed to show. They refer to the fact that they work only Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, continuously as they agreed, morning, noon and night, but then have the other days off for the rest of the week as the pushing is not needed.

When they didn't show up, which was on Friday, we really could not find replacements for them right away—also they had all the protective gear.

Nevertheless we have entered into negotiations with them. They just want more pushers taken on so they can go to sleep during certain slower times over the weekend. They are offering to do this right on the

subway cars so they will be ready to go again when they wake up.

We are considering it all. Although last weekend the riders got on the train just fine without them. Hmmm. Also, pay is not an issue. These people are unpaid, they are interning for school credit.

### NEW FLAGS FOR THE FLAGMEN

As you may know, the Hampton Subway system was built originally in the early 1930s, with flagmen holding up either green or red flags in the dark tunnels so the motormen can see to either stop or go. We still use this system, unlike other subway systems which now have this all automated with red and green electric lights. But we feel that we have both a duty to history and a responsibility to the environment to do this the old fashioned way.

This spring, however, we bought the 19 flagmen brand new flags, and also reflectors they can strap onto their clothing, which we feel might be helpful at certain times. Of course, the little glass booths on the walls of the tunnel where they sometimes rest to get away from all the dust, these tunnels are vacuumed once a week whether they need it or not.

### SHUTTLES TO THE BEACH REOPEN

The brand new spur subways to Main Beach in East Hampton and to Cooper's Beach in Southampton will re-open next week for the season.

You can get on them either where they dead-end at the back of the beach or where they hook up to our main line at the East Hampton and Southampton platforms. There's no extra charge to use them.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

#### CLUBBING

A nightclub in East Hampton received numerous complaints from neighbors about excessive noise. Here's a tip for homeowners, don't live near a nightclub.

#### PROSTITUTES

Ten people were arrested last week in conjunction with a prostitution ring in Riverside. Undercover police officers made the arrests during a sting in which the officers negotiated sex acts with a pimp. Stay classy Riverside, stay classy.

#### FUNNY CABBIE

A taxi driver in Sag Harbor was arrested after he was caught driving while under the influence and in possession of marijuana. The man was arrested after police stopped him for pulling over on the side of the road to urinate. There are no words.

#### NORTH FORK

A man was arrested for hitting another man in the face with a bale of hay. He posted bail the same day, he lives by the bay, the incident took place in May...

#### SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 105-year-old, former World War II Atomic Bomb tester, and current President of the Shelter Island Tomato Club, reported that he was abducted by aliens last week.

McGumbus walked into the police station without any pants on at 3 a.m. on Thursday, and appeared to be intoxicated. He told officers that he was just abducted by aliens and that he needed to get in touch with the President. "THEY'RE HERE! THEY JUST TOOK ME, THEY MADE ME LISTEN TO THAT GOD DAMN HIPPIE MUSIC! WHAT ARE THEY CALLING IT THESE DAYS? DUBBA STEPPA?"

The report indicated that at 2:03 a.m., McGumbus was abducted by creatures from a flying saucer that hovered over the top of his home. The creatures then did experiments on McGumbus, which included electric shocks, anal probes and being forced to listen to the music of Skrillex at high volumes. He then stated that they made him drink alcohol in excess. "We need to nuke these bastards."

McGumbus spent the night in the Shelter Island drunk tank, and when he recovered from the next day, he had no recollection of the previous night. He told reporters that he believes his memory has been wiped, and that he is currently working on a weapon inside of his house that will "send these aliens a message they won't soon forget."

We'll keep you posted on the events that follow.

#### DRUG STORE?

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over and was assessed by police to be driving while intoxicated. The man was then found to possess a baggy that contained over 10 different brands of prescription drugs, including anti-depressants and painkillers.

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## Rolls-Royce Motor Cars of Long Island Grand Opening

Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Long Island opened their largest North American showroom in the U.S with a celebratory reception. These magnificent vehicles will be available for a VIP test drive at the "Live Out Gala" in East Hampton on June 23. Photographs by Barry Gordin



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## Our Fabulous Variety Show

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Danny Raffa as Carmen Miranda at The Raffa Show



Christine Martinez



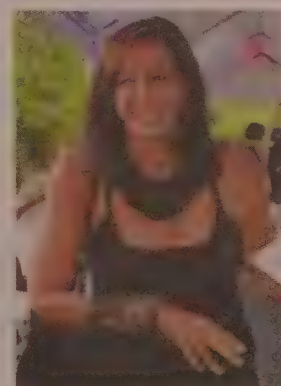
The cast doing Madonna's "Vogue."

## Live at Club Starlight Benefit for the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund.

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## Everything But Water Opening, East Hampton

Kelly Killoren Bensimon hosted the grand opening of the largest specialty retailer of swim and resort wear in the U.S. "Everything But Water" on Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

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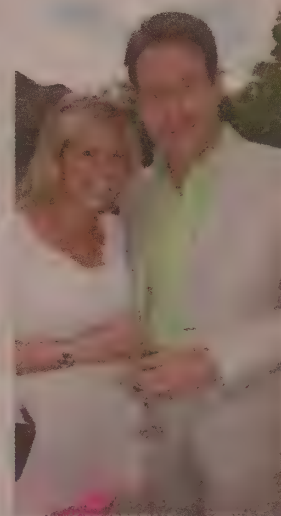
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# 200th Anniversary

*In the War of 1812, We Lost Battles but Celebrate, Here, We Won*

BY DAN RATTINER

There have been a lot of activities going on along the East Coast to celebrate the War of 1812. This year is the 200th anniversary of that war. Oddly, though there are celebrations in Baltimore, Boston, Greenport (where the Tall Ships came in for a weekend) and most recently, as I learned in a letter I got from a man named Gerald B. Dubey, festivities in Essex, Connecticut, there have been none in Sag Harbor.

There should be a celebration in Sag Harbor. Everywhere else that they are celebrating, they celebrate defeat because that is what the War of 1812 was about on the American side. In Sag Harbor, however, a battle with British redcoats, who had landed at Long Wharf, led to an American victory. Sag Harbor is always looking for something to celebrate. This is surely it.

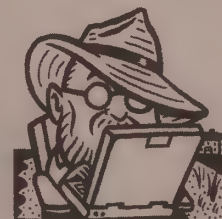
The reason we had a War of 1812 with Britain—didn't we have one just 25 years earlier?—was because President Madison was unable to work out problems with the British through diplomacy, gave that up, and had Congress declare war. Surely it was not a good thing to do. The British Navy had 20 Men o' War and a fleet of about 500 ships. President Madison's Navy consisted of 16 frigates, none of which qualified as a Man o' War. We were a mouse,

picking a fight with an elephant.

The causes of the war are worth mentioning. After the Revolution, our new country began a brisk trade with England and France. Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Charleston became bustling port cities. Smaller port towns, Sag Harbor among them, also prospered.

In 1804, however, Napoleon had crowned himself Emperor of France and began fighting to take over the civilized world. Among other things he did was halt American shipping going to England. As a result of this, England began stopping American ships going to France. America had nothing to do with this and appealed to both countries to stop it. A further problem was that the British were stopping American ships on the high seas and no matter where they were bound, were taking British seamen who had taken work on American ships into captivity to forcibly cause them to join the British Navy. There were numerous incidents where British sailors also took American seamen and impressed them into the British Navy. This could not go on. The Americans tried to get the British Navy and the French Navy to stop all this. Napoleon said he would, but then didn't. The English said they would too, but their announcement of it took two weeks to get to President Madison, and before it arrived, Congress had declared war.

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## 1812 (Continued from previous page.)

Indeed, there were battles fought. Some were in Canada, where British troops landed to try to attack down from the north. Other battles were held in Detroit and what is now Toronto. Probably the largest battle was in New Orleans where the Americans drove out the British. But that battle took place nearly a month after the war ended. Again, there were communications problems everywhere. These people were communicating by messenger on horseback.

The main thing the British wanted to do was to sink America's ships docked along the shoreline of various ports in this country. How they would do this was simple. They would bring a part of their navy offshore and bombard a port for awhile, then send soldiers ashore who would set fire not only to the boats but also, if possible, the town. Shipping stuff to France? There will be no more of that.

In the end, during the month of November, 1814, the two sides agreed to stop fighting and move back to the borders that they had when the fighting started. A careful reading of the treaty—The Treaty of Ghent—signed in December, 1814, shows however that the sides never came to any conclusions about the things that caused the war to start in the first place.

In the letter Gerald Dubey sent me, he enclosed an article, which spelled out what they were celebrating. They were celebrating the burning of the ships by the British all up and down the Connecticut River. Essex, Connecticut, was pretty far up that river. But the British burned all the boats there too.

I once witnessed another celebration of that war. I was visiting St. Charles, Maryland. That waterfront town celebrates that when the British came to burn all the boats, the locals hid all the boats up in a narrow bay, and then strung lanterns through the trees of a woods nearby so that the British, when they came, at night, they would bombard and "sink" a woods. The British did come, they fell for the ruse, fired all their weapons, set fire to the woods, and then left.

None of this would seem worth celebrating. Indeed there was something even worse. The British warships went all the way up the Potomac and set fire to Washington. As they headed for the White House, with their torches ablaze, Dolley Madison, absent her husband, rallied the servants to gather up all the silver and other values and rush them away by horse and carriage. Shortly thereafter, the British entered to find in the dining room the table laden with food for a quickly forgotten dinner. They set fire to everything anyway.

So what was different in Sag Harbor? Sag Harbor sure lost the battle at the beginning. The British Men-o-War fired cannonball after cannonball into the town. Most of the residents left. What remained were some young men with muskets, some of whom were in uniform serving a brigade headed up by Abraham Rose of Bridgehampton.

What the British were after, of course, were the boats tied up at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. There were about 200 of them, ranging from

rowboats to small packet boats. Some of the cannonballs ripped through these boats, sinking them. Others came through town. A woman who wrote a diary about this encounter described seeing cannonballs "whistling through the trees and bang into buildings. Sometimes, after landing, they'd simply roll back down the street toward the wharf."

Rose wrote of what was going on to President Madison and a week later received a reply ordering him to call together as many men as were available to defend the town.

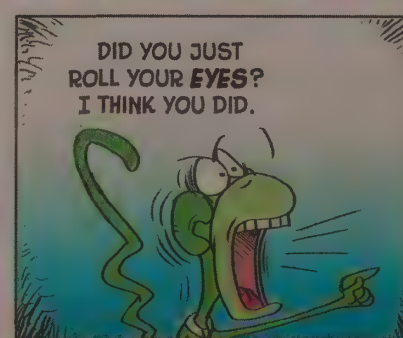
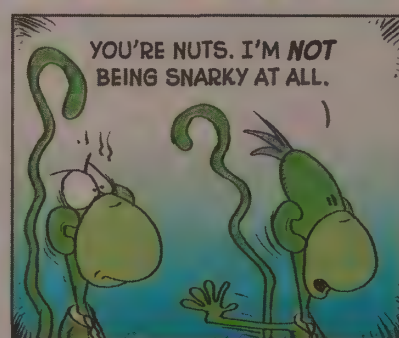
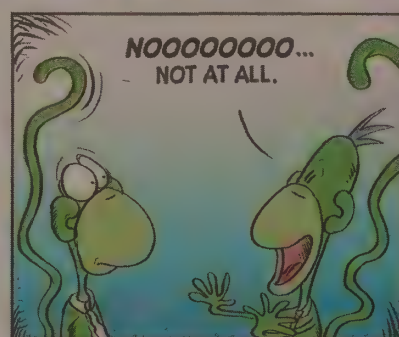
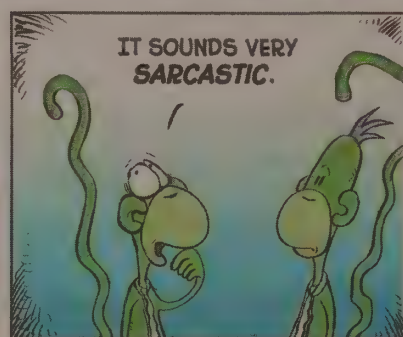
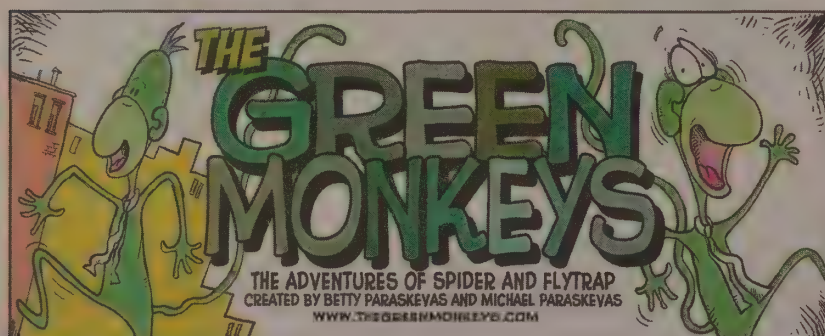
That Sunday, as the local church service was ending, Rose got up and asked every young man in the town to volunteer for this service. Thirty did so.

He then ordered all the women and children to leave town and move inland to Bridgehampton and East and Southampton to be out of the way.

The next day, he sent messengers out on horseback to ask for all other young men in the area to come to Sag Harbor. In the end, he had a force of 1,000 men eager to help.

General Rose then ordered some of them down to the shoreline and for a mile in each direction alongside Long Wharf to stand watch all day and night. If the British were starting to row soldiers off from the Men o' War—they estimated the British had about 4,000 redcoats available—they should fire their rifles at one minute intervals, then follow that with three minutes of silence.

Meanwhile, other members of the militia wheeled out an (Continued on page 40.)







# The Hot Mercedes-Benz

*Let's Borrow the Car, We'll Bring it Back, No One Will Ever Know*

BY DAN RATTINER

**T**his story is dedicated to Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick, two of our Hampton neighbors.

So a Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons ends, and people head wearily back to their homes in Manhattan or elsewhere to savor their time here. They are sunburned, happy, relaxed. This, however, is not exactly how two young people from New York City came home.

The story begins not in New York City but Huntington, where a prominent anesthesiologist named Daniel Sajewski lives with his wife Terry. He has a son Dan who is 23 and lives in Brooklyn

who at the present time is bartending.

On this particular Memorial Day weekend, however, the good doctor and his wife are not at home. They are off spending the weekend on the North Fork, presumably enjoying the peace and quiet of that part of our community, coming out here in the family car, while leaving at home the bright red 2003 Mercedes CLK 320 convertible, which Dr. Sajewski had bought as a birthday gift for his wife.

As you might have imagined after his parents left for the weekend, young Dan Sajewski was soon in the grand Huntington manse with his girlfriend and at a certain point, after gazing conspiratorially at that beautiful 2003 Mercedes CLK 320 convertible, thought why not borrow

this car and go out east for the weekend too? No harm in that. They wouldn't take it not to the North Fork, of course, but to the other fork, the Hamptons. It would be very unlikely they would run into Dan's parents there. And of course they'd get back to Huntington before them. Monday was the holiday. They could be home by Monday morning.

And so, these two young people drove out here and enjoyed their time over Memorial Day Weekend with this wonderful red sports car. And then, in the wee hours of Monday morning, they headed home again, toward Huntington, with girlfriend Sophia Anderson at the wheel with the wind blowing through her hair and Dan sitting besides her (Continued on next page.)

## East Hampton Main Beach Ranks 3rd This Year

BY EVAN REEVES

**E**very year Dr. Stephen P. Leatherman, the Director of the Laboratory for Coastal Research at Florida International University, ranks America's top 10 best beaches. Beaches in North Carolina, South Carolina, Cape Cod, Florida, Hawaii and California are always on the

list, as well as certain sandy shores on the East End. In 2010 Cooper's Beach in Southampton was ranked the best beach in the country, and for the past four years Main Beach in East Hampton has been slowly climbing up—in 2008 and 2009 it was ranked sixth, in 2010 it was ranked fifth, in 2011 it was fourth, and this year it occupies the prestigious number three spot.

What this all means is a subject of some confusion. The features that make one beach better than another seem to be a matter of personal opinion. If you like surfing, then a beach with a nice break would rank high on your list, but if you are scared of drowning than you might like your beach to resemble a lake. Nonetheless, Dr. Leatherman has tried to make

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## Car (Continued from previous page.)

in the passenger's seat.

They had no problem for practically all of this trip. But arriving in Huntington, something went wrong. Sophia was driving on Southdown Road, just a few miles from Dan's father's home, when she ran out of road at a T intersection. You either have to go left or go right. Instead, Sophia apparently missed that choice and simply went straight – and she must have been going very fast – because she came across the front lawn there at high speed, and plowed not only into the front of a house, but into the interior of it, through

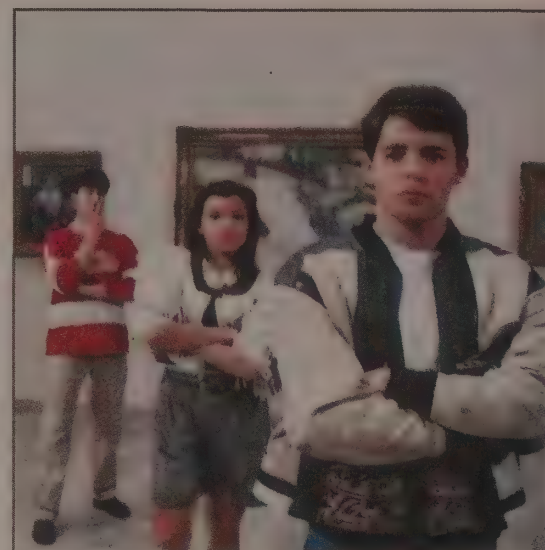
the kitchen and, mixed up with the refrigerator, dishwasher and kitchen table, came slamming into and through the back wall and out into the darkness of the backyard where the car came to a stop about ten feet behind the house.

**There is an enormous hole in the wall, tall enough for, say, a Mercedes-Benz to get through. You can see through to the backyard.**

Living in this house, fast asleep at that time, was a 96-year-old woman named Helen Indiere. The commotion, as you might expect, woke her up. And so she came down to see

what was going on.

The following account was given by Indiere's granddaughter to a reporter with *New York*



Taking a day off...

*Post*. She had talked to her grandma.

The first thing she saw was young Dan Sajewski, standing there.

"Who are you? Why are you in my kitchen?" she asked.

"I can't answer any questions. I've just been in an accident," he said. He then tried to shake hands with her. It was true they were in what once was a kitchen.

Police arrived soon thereafter. The driver, Sophia, was found almost miraculously unharmed too, although her face was covered with cuts and scratches. Amidst this carnage, the police asked Sophia to describe what happened. She said something with the power steering got stuck and she couldn't control it so it plowed into the house. The police asked if she had been drinking and she said she had had three beers. This is all in the police report. She was then asked to take a breathalyzer test which she agreed to do. The results were available shortly. She had a blood alcohol content of .30, about four times the legal limit, the equivalent of 15 drinks. She was then arrested and taken away to spend the rest of the night in custody. On May 29, she appeared in court with her lawyer John LoTurco, handcuffed and dressed in skinny jeans, a neon green shirt and matching socks, where, without shoes she pleaded not guilty. Also, her lawyer has said they plan to challenge the accuracy of the breathalyzer test.

A photographer for the *New York Daily News* came around to the Indiere house and took an extraordinary picture of the front of it. There is a sign on the front door with print on it too small to read and next to it, about four feet to the right, there is this enormous round hole in the wall—about five feet wide and seven feet tall—tall enough for, say, a Mercedes-Benz to get through. From the angle the photographer took the picture, you can see straight through to the back yard of this house to where this red Mercedes bathed in sunshine, and covered with debris is sitting peacefully.

One imagines insurance appraisers are on the way.

According to officials, the house has been condemned.

Family members are trying to make bail for Sophia as this is being written.

And there is still no word about what Dr. Sajewski said to his son when he got home. A relative of the Sajewskis told the *New York Post* that Dan did not call his father for at least two hours after the crash. ☹



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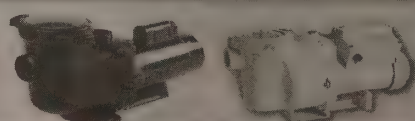
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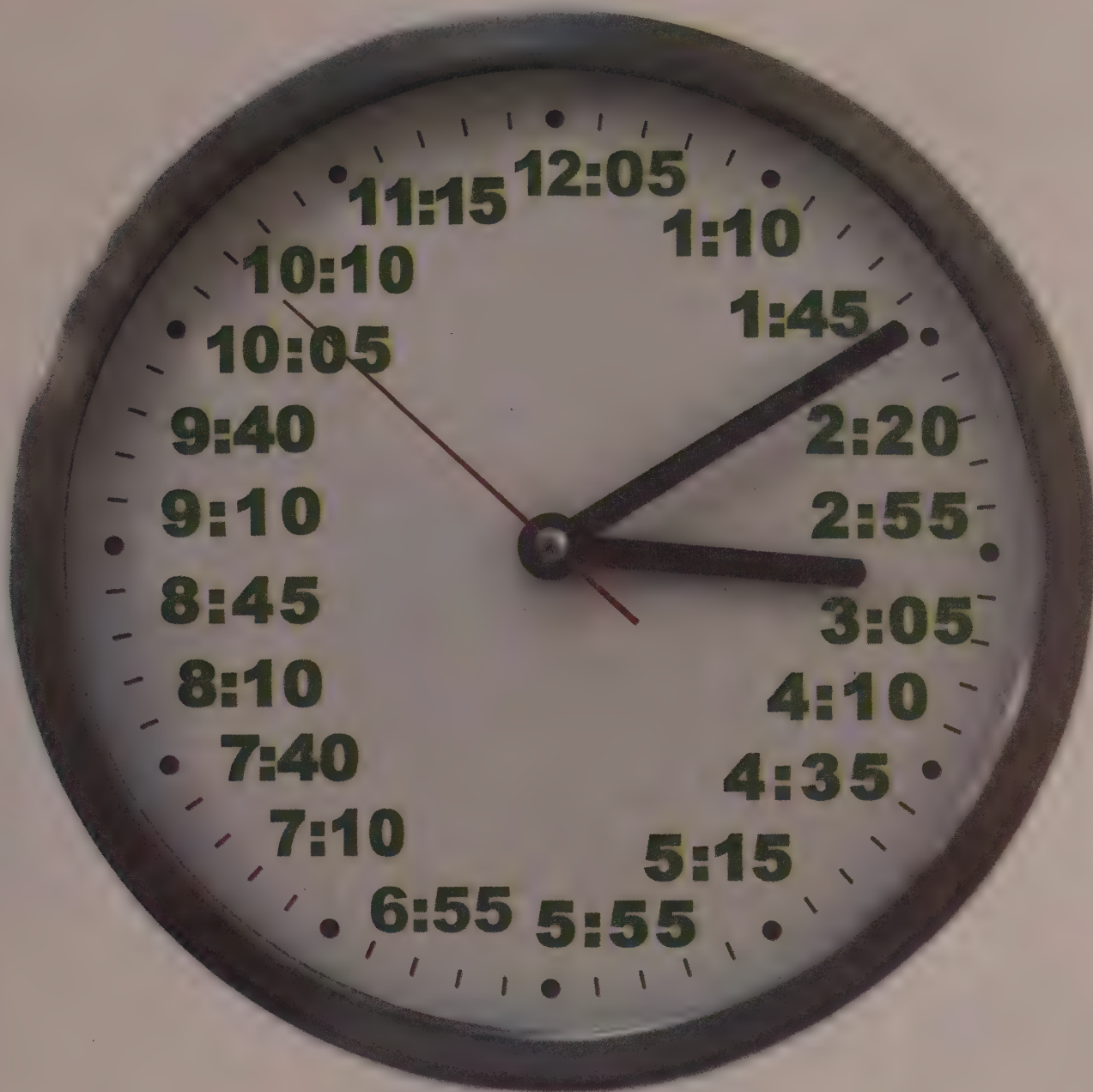
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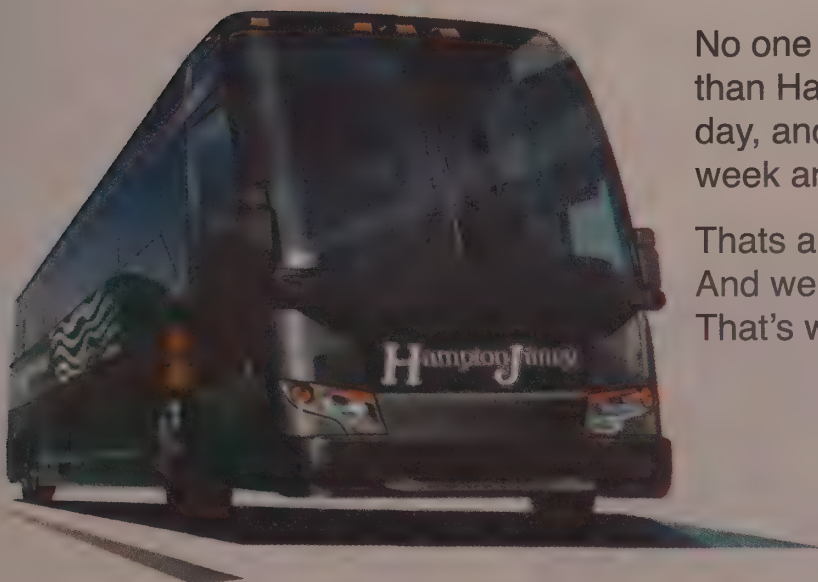
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## Beach *(Continued from page 37.)*

his ranking system as scientific as possible, and he has gotten a lot of people to take it seriously—especially those from these beach communities who like to lord their ranking over lesser beach communities. When Cooper's Beach was ranked "best" in the country two years ago, people from Southampton could hardly shut up about it. But Southamptonites should not despair that their beach is no longer on top—once a beach makes it to No. 1, it is no longer eligible for the competition. This is one of the major faults of his list—it does not allow for any dynasties.

Dr. Leatherman determines the "best beach" from the perspective of a typical beach goer who enjoys remaining mostly sedentary and admiring everything around him. He has devised

a list of 50 criteria from which this competition can take place—ranking everything on a one-through-five scale. On this list are categories such as beach width, sand softness, water temperature, color of the sand, amount of trash or other "misfits," surrounding vistas, presence of lifeguards, intensity of use, and even smell. Even though he might be missing certain important items (like number of fatties in small bathing suits), it would be hard to imagine a more comprehensive system. And as long as the East End beaches are well represented, there is really nothing to complain about.

Unfortunately, this year Main Beach is our only horse in the race. According to Dr. Beach, it "provides the perfect blend of nature and built environment." He cites the town's conservation

ease, which dates back over 300 years, as one of the main reasons for its permanence on the list. He also says it is a "great place for star-spotting" since "many actors and actresses" frequent it for its "idyllic setting in a small village." The sand is made of quartz and has "towering dunes and beautiful clean and clear blue water." A rave review. East Hamptonites should be proud but also weary of the rise of their beach on the list. If it ever makes it to No. 1, it will be forgotten by Dr. Beach and his list and the East End risks being completely excluded from this competition. 🐘

## 1812 *(Continued from page 36.)*

old revolutionary war cannon known as a 19-pounder that was stored in a barn nearby. They wheeled this monster up to the top of a small rise not far from Long Wharf and aimed it at the end of the Wharf. They did not have any cannonballs large enough to fit down the barrel. What they did have were barrels of nails. They had enough of them to fire the cannon five or six times.

The British only bombarded at night after this. Occasionally the ships would head off a bit to try to trick the volunteers on the beach into thinking they were leaving. But then they would come back.

At 2 a.m. on July 11, 1813, the British finally moved to establish a foothold on Long Wharf. They rowed in a force of 50 redcoats and landed here and began to set up fortifications. The alarms were sounded.

The six men who were to fire this cannon rushed up Turkey Hill to the cannon and began jamming nails into its barrel. Then they waited for a signal from General Rose.

Finally, it seemed, all the redcoats who were coming ashore had done so. They were not a large force, they were a sort of expeditionary force, and they did not believe they had been seen. Then the 19-pounder opened up. The battle didn't last long. There was no hand-to-hand combat. Instead, the British fired the weapons they had set up at the Wharf and when that had little effect, they laid low behind their defenses hoping more redcoats would come. None did. After a time, the British got back in their longboats and raced back out to the Men o' War, throwing torches and setting fire to many boats at the wharf as they went.

The British ships remained in the harbor for several days after that, but then they moved on, intending to find easier quarry. Soon after that, General Rose allowed that the women and children could return to their homes.

You could note that this battle for Sag Harbor took place in June of 1813, midway through the war. From our perspective, therefore, there is still time to plan a celebration. Sag Harbor celebrates HarborFest in the fall and HarborFrost in the winter. It would seem perfect for a re-enactment to be put together on Long Wharf. There are plenty of militias out here who would love to do this. (I volunteer to be Brigadier General Rose. I have a white beard.) After the battle we could eat, drink and be merry. We could also do it beforehand too.

After all, the battle took place at two o'clock in the morning. 🐘

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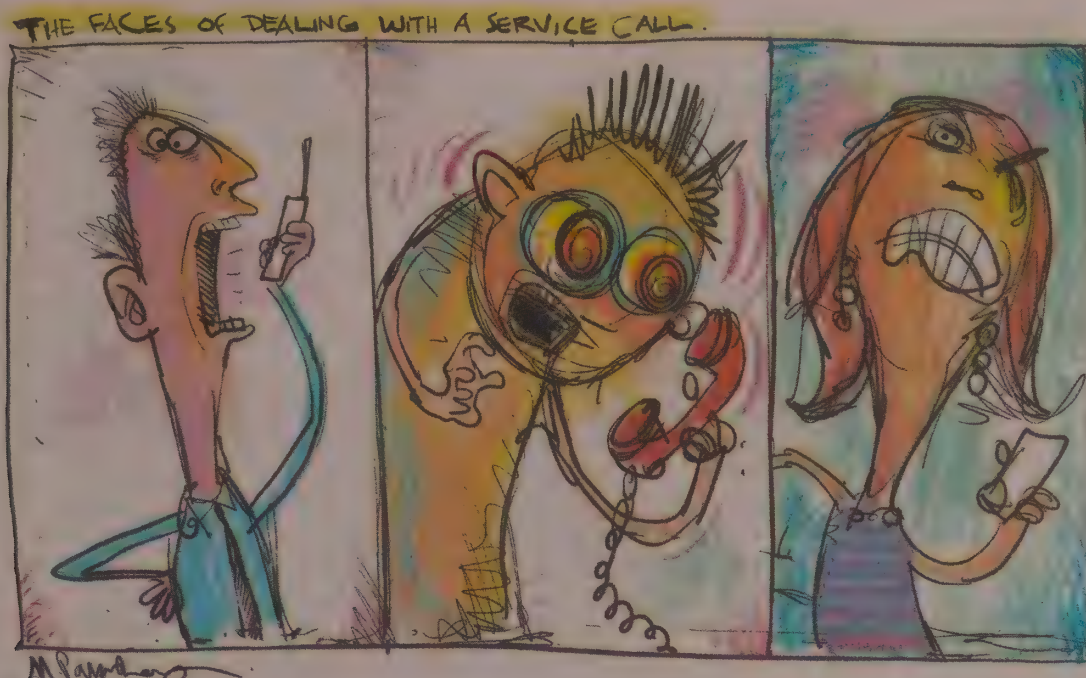
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# Problem

## *When That Cable TV Wire Sagged Too Low, I Called the Company*

BY DAN RATTINER

Yesterday afternoon, I put on my windbreaker and was just leaving the house when I noticed a thick black wire blocking our kitchen slider. It was right up against the glass and ran from one side to the other, about four feet up. It basically barred the door, unless you wanted to duck under it.

Using a different door, I went out to the deck to look at the wire and what it was attached to. I feared it might be a live electric wire that something needed to be done about right away.

But it wasn't. It went in one direction up to our roof and a satellite dish. It went in the other direction around our house to disappear in a hole drilled in the shingles to the back of a TV set inside.

I called DirecTV, our satellite provider. Here is how I recall that conversation went.

"Thank you for calling DirecTV. Call is recorded for quality. I have your phone number as... is that the same number listed on the account you are calling about?"

"Yes."

"Main Menu"

"If you have a two or three digit message on your screen, please type in those numbers at this time."

"Representative."

"Can you say what you are calling about?"

"Representative."

"Billing questions?"

"Technical Support?"

"Representative."

"To activate a receiver press one. To call about your appointment press two. To order a sports subscription press three. If you are moving, press four. (Continued on page 46.)

# Empire State Building, Jealous, Strikes Back

BY DAN RATTINER

Last month, One World Trade Center surpassed the Empire State Building in height, becoming the tallest building in the city. People made a big deal about it. Eventually, One World Trade Center will rise to 1,368 feet to its roof, with the ornamental needle atop continuing up to 1,776 feet, making this the tallest building in the nation.

As it has happened, I think that the Empire State Building is not taking this very well. It was happy to be New York's tallest building for all those years and years. Indeed for a majority of its lifetime, it was not only the tallest in the city, it was the tallest in the world. It is now jealous.

And it is pouting. And there is something it can do about it, as you will soon see.

About two years ago, you may recall, the City of New York received an application from a developer who wanted to build a very tall building on 32nd Street and Seventh Avenue. The developers at that time knew there might be trouble if they made it taller than the Empire State Building. And so they applied for it to be 34 feet shorter than the Empire State Building. Empire State would still be the biggest. All hail the Empire State Building.

The owners of the Empire State Building were, to everyone's surprise, furious. They violently opposed the application. This new building was thicker around the middle. Whereas the Empire

State Building had to leap up into the sky with a needle to reach its 1,250, this new application, 15 Penn Plaza as it was called, came right up to that fact gracefully and easily. Okay it was 34 feet shorter. But it looked taller. Tell them to build it somewhere else, perhaps downtown, or further uptown. If the whole city could not be their turf anymore (One World Trade was going up), at least lower midtown where the Empire State Building stood amidst some very modest skyscrapers, WAS its turf. Keep those really really tall buildings AWAY. Those who made the decision about the other building voted 47-1 to allow it to be built. The Empire State Building seethed. And they had their own announcement to make. (Continued on next page.)

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## Empire *(Continued from previous page.)*

They would add a few more lights to shine way up there. Hopefully its nearby competitor would know its place and not follow suit.

Now, a week after it was announced that One World Trade had surpassed the Empire State Building, the owners of the Empire State Building had a second announcement. Shortly, they would be installing way up there atop their rocketship building 68,000 LED technology laser lights that could make their current array of 400 lights look like something from the dark ages. The laser lights would not just change colors, they would dance and sing. They would ripple and make rainbows. Whole full color light shows similar to what you see on the sides of buildings in Times Square could emanate from the Empire State Building.

A few days after that, there was more news for the Empire State Building to gloat about. Again, it was about One World Trade. The developers of that building, the Durst Organization, announced that a decorative superstructure atop their building—whose additional height DOES count in figuring the height of buildings—would be simplified in its design so it might NOT count! The Empire State Building was almost jumping up and down with glee.

The rules about building heights are decided, I imagine, by some international agency in Geneva. They've long since written these rules. The height of a building goes from the door mat at the front entrance up to and including all decorative structures atop it, but not antennas.

The 408 foot tall tower atop One World Trade

Center is not an antenna. It was designed as a decorative needle surrounded by an elaborate fiberglass and steel superstructure that goes up to make the building 1,776 feet high. We'll know about 1776. This is clearly within the rules.

But now, Durst was announcing the steel superstructure that surrounds the needle will not be built! It's an unnecessary expense. The decorative needle, held in place by wires, will do just fine without it. And again, it is not necessarily an antenna.

The media was shocked by this announcement. They know that this sober, suit and tie international measuring committee knows what decorative looks like and what decorative does not look like. Is a needle an antenna? This is into a grey area where the committee will have to decide. The media fears the worst. The Empire State Building is delighted.

And then there was a second bad thing announced. Atop the decorative needle of One World Trade a bright flashing light visible from as far away as Flushing, Long Island was to be built. It would flash the dash dot Morse code message meaning "N" for New York over and over. But now the owners of ships at sea objected, saying this could confuse ship captains, even if Morse code is not in use anymore.

And so, the Durst Organization said, the light on the top of One World Trade will have a simple regular flash.

It will be similar to the sort of thing you might see atop an, uh, antenna.

The Empire State Building was so excited with this announcement it was almost honking with glee. Wait 'til you see my laser show! Wait 'til you see my laser show!

It is a sad thing this local squabbling. It was not so long ago that the argument would have been an international one. New York City, from about 1920 to 1980 was the greatest city in the world. It was the biggest in population early in the 20th century. It had the tallest buildings. (From 1932 to 1973, the Empire State Building was the tallest.) The UN was here. Broadway was here. Babe Ruth and the Yankees were here.

So oh, how the mighty have fallen. Even with its decorative needle, One World Trade Center will rank about ninth in the world. Dubai has a building 2,717 feet high. Taiwan has the second tallest, Malaysia the third. If you don't count the decorative needle, One World Trade won't even be the tallest building in the country. The tallest will still be the former Sears Tower in Chicago (now the Willis Tower), which stands at 1,451 feet. The second tallest is the Trump Tower in Chicago at 1,170 feet. One World Trade without its needle counting would be only 1,368 feet.

As for the Empire State Building, its height has long been established as 1,250 feet. It will be 34 feet taller than the building at 32nd Street. And the Empire State Building does stand 50 feet taller than the Bank of America building, completed at Sixth Avenue and 43rd in 2009.

But the Empire State Building can dream, can't it? If you count the antenna—oh, let's count the antenna—it rises to 1,454 feet. It could still claim to be the tallest building in New York, and by three feet, the tallest building in the nation. Yup, Chicago's Sears Tower is only 1,451 feet. 🏢



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# PotatoHampton Diary

## *My Day Watching the Run for the Potatoes in Bridgehampton*

BY DAN RATTINER

What is it about pouring rain at 7 a.m. that makes grown adults get out of bed, put on running gear and head out to a competitive running race? Are they nuts? Do they know something that the rest of us don't?

Honestly, I expected, as I got myself up at that hour on Saturday June 2, to find that Ellen Dioguardi, who is in charge of running the Dan's Papers PotatoHampton Minithon this year (as last and the year before that), had cancelled the race. So I called her. She would be in Militia Park, just behind Almond Restaurant on Ocean Road at that hour. I hoped to tell her not to cancel because runners are nuts.

"Are you kidding?" she asked. "We're all out here setting up. The police are here in force, the race timers are setting up the computers, some runners have already arrived. We'll get the race going on time. Runners will run in anything."

I came downstairs to have some breakfast. I opened the kitchen slider to let the dog out. She came over, took a look, turned around and trotted back into the living room.

Then I went out to the parking area. Which car should I take over to Bridgehampton to lead the race? The 1959 bright red Triumph TR-3 convertible without a top I've used before? Or the black boxy 2008 Tahoe with the DANSPAPR license plate? Bah!

The police were in yellow rain slicks. The

staff of *Dan's Papers* and the volunteers from Island Timing USA had umbrellas and hoodies. The runners, hundreds of them, were stripped down to Spandex trotting back and forth and doing muscle stretches while the water dripped off them.

Before the race, I had an interesting encounter with two runners getting ready, Leonid Lohutor and Galina Belishkina, who said they were from Kyrgyzstan, a small landlocked country in central Asia. They spoke a halting English.

"You remember this race?" Leonid asked.

He unfolded a worn copy of the May 29 issue of *Dan's Papers* from 2001 to show me the article I wrote that year about the race.

"Of course I remember (Continued on page 48.)

## All About the Bulova Watchcase Factory

BY EVAN REEVES

Looking at the general trend of property transformations on the East End— from farmland to estate, from village to shopping center, from local to commercial — the conversion of the old Bulova Watch Case factory in Sag Harbor into 65 (oh wait, now 64) sparkling new condos hardly seems out of place. Yet this renovation has occupied the public eye for several years now for a number of reasons that have nothing to do with its simple capitalist goal.

The factory, constructed in 1881 and taken over by the Bulova Watch company in 1936, operated as the largest functional manufacturing plant in the town into the 1980s, long after all other vestiges of Sag Harbor's industrial past had gone into decrepitude or been painted over

with pastels. The local entrepreneur Patrick Malloy III bought the building in 1984, but its rebirth into "luxury" condominiums has been anything but speedy.

The major speed bump in the factory's "renaissance" was the discovery of heavy metals in the soil surrounding the site. During its operational days, these metals (mercury and arsenic) seeped into the ground in the form of cleaning solutions through the plant's drainage system. After the discovery of their presence, it took years to get the government to decide which agency should handle the situation—the Department of Environmental Conservation or the Environmental Protection Agency. Once the D.E.C. finally took jurisdiction, it took another two years for them to get the Bulova Watch company to pony up for the damage they created when they owned the plant.

After this arduous cleanup process, Malloy finally sold the site to the developer Cape Advisors, who seemed to be the perfect company for the job with a history of large-scale projects like the Mondrian Hotel in New York City as well as much needed funding from Deutsche Bank (after all, it is projected that the renovation will cost over \$60 million). Still, there was more red tape. Suffolk County requires that a certain number of the units be affordable—a requirement that runs in opposition to the whole idea of "luxury" condos. As a result Cape Advisors has to pay out \$2.5 million to Sag Harbor's Community Housing Trust over five years. This money, once received in full, will contribute to providing affordable housing within the town.

Now that the project (the largest in Sag Harbor's history) is finally (Continued on page 56.)



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Haven's **Richard Gere**, whose performance in *Arbitrage* is gaining early Oscar buzz.



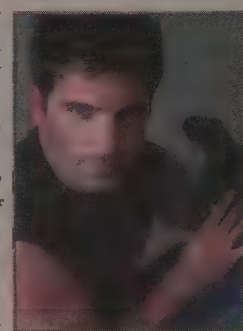
Kim Catrall

**Kim Catrall** is dating wealthy artist **Clifford Ross**, sources told *Page Six*.

After 40 years as a prominent attorney, **Alan Schnurman** retired last year from his senior partner position at the personal injury and insurance law firm of Zalman & Schnurman to travel the world. While he spent time skiing in Aspen and even climbing Mount Everest, he felt a strong need to go back to work. Instead of returning to law, he has decided to join independent Hamptons real estate firm **Saunders & Associates**, as a broker in their Bridgehampton office. Schnurman, who lives in Bridgehampton, will hold the title of Senior Vice President.

Want to feel like you're in Sag Harbor no matter where you are? Thanks to **Laurice Rahme** and Bond No. 9 fragrances, now you can. The perfume company released a Sag Harbor scent featuring aromas of bergamot, ivy, peonies, honeysuckle, grape and sandalwood.

East Hampton filmmaker **Dennis Michael Lynch** appeared on the nationally syndicated talk show, "WPIX11 News Up Close," to discuss his highly acclaimed documentary 2012: *They Come to America, The Cost of Illegal Immigration*. Portions of the film, which opened this spring at Guild Hall to a sold out crowd, were shot in East Hampton and Southampton.



Dennis Michael Lynch

The new HBO documentary *Hard Times: Lost on Long Island* will take a look at the effect that the Great Recession has had on local families. The film does not feature any commentary, but instead lets the individuals most affected by these tough economic times speak for themselves. It premieres on July 9.



Katy Perry

**Katy Perry's** latest squeeze out in the Hamptons is said to be the Paraguayan actor and model **Emanuel Sylvano**. She was seen dancing with the handsome young host of the new TV show "Hamptons-Main Street" on Saturday night at South Pointe Club in Southampton.

East Hampton resident, **Mariska Hargitay**, attended Bloomingdale's 59th Street event on May 24 for the Joyful Heart Foundation. (Cont'd. on page 53.)

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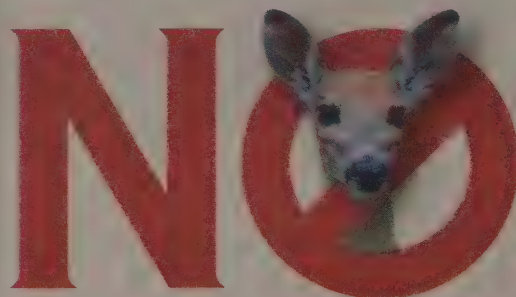
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# Jesus, or Someone Like Him, Carries a Cross Here

BY EVAN REEVES



E. Reeves

On the Napeague Stretch...

Carrying the cross by himself, he went to the place called the Hamptons (John 19:17 from the *Dan's Bible*)

Driving back west from Montauk, I passed a very unusual sight by the side of the road—a man carrying a nine-foot wooden cross over his shoulder. After a quick double take I stopped my car a few hundred yards in front of him and prepared for our encounter. It was Jesus all right, but what the hell was he doing in the Hamptons? I would expect to see something like this on the streets of New York, but the East End is no place for fake Messiahs—at least ones this literal. Most people pretending to be God out here do it by building an \$80 million house or something, not by reenacting the suffering of Christianity's favorite child.

As I waited for him to walk by I imagined what modern "God-fearing" people would think in this situation. I was harassed by enough Bible-toting crazies in my childhood that I developed a biased fear of the religious. So I braced myself and asked as he passed me, "Excuse me, sir. Could I interview you?" He kept walking. I thought he was ignoring me so I said again in a more forceful tone, "Excuse me!"

This did not please Jesus. "Yeah one second, I'm just putting down the cross." Oh, ok, this is going to be a little more normal than I had anticipated. I then asked him the typical questions one might ask the Son of God and he gave responses that were obviously well rehearsed. This was not as spontaneous as his previous sermon on the mount—Jesus had been around the block a few times since he'd last risen. And it turned out he literally had.

Jesus' real name is Bob Wood and he has been walking around the United States on and off since 1981, carrying his homemade 35-pound cross with him the whole time. His hair is white and the two teeth he does have are the longest I have ever seen. Although he lives in Freeport, Long Island he has spent most of his time walking the back roads of Texas (I think his cause was well accepted down there). He walks 20 miles a day and sleeps in public places. The cross feels like it weighs 70 pounds

at the end of the day and you can trust him on that one. By his count he has walked roughly 3,000 miles. The police don't like him—they never have. Very Jesus.

I asked him what I could tell he thought was the stupidest question ever: "Why are you doing this?"

"Because of what it represents," he said, "for the sins of mankind. Just because you grow up in a Christian house doesn't make you a Christian."

To which I should have said, "Yeah, well, carrying around a cross doesn't make you Christ." But I didn't because I was caught up in the moment and shocked by how nice this guy was.

I asked him if he was well received, and he said he was. He said people sometimes let him sleep at their houses and passersby often give him water. A nice woman gave him the hat he was wearing. He claimed that rich people were rarely nice to him—making the Hamptons an extremely odd choice. From Montauk he will walk to Orient Point—no need for ferry fare, I assume. Then to Brooklyn and then across the entire state of New York. Pretty impressive.

As we parted ways he turned around and said, "Hey do you want my Facebook?" Why not, I thought, and pulled my notebook out again and scribbled Robert E. Elijah Wood. "Before the web no one knew who I was. Thank God for Facebook." 🙏

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## Conversation *(Continued from page 41.)*

All other inquiries press five. Otherwise press nine."

I pressed nine.

"One moment while I transfer you."

(Two minutes later.)

"Hello. Can I ask who I am talking with?"

"Dan Rattiner"

"This isn't the phone number connected with this account."

"It's my cellphone number. Here is my house number." I gave him my house number.

"Can you tell me the password?"

"Password?"

"Your account has a password."

"It doesn't really matter," I said. "I have a black wire attached to the outside of my house which has come undone. It is blocking access

across my kitchen slider, about four feet off the ground. I need to have one of your DirecTV trucks come and pin it back up."

"I can't do anything without your password."

At that moment, I suddenly remembered my password. I told it to him.

"Okay then, how can I help you?"

"Wonderful."

"So you need a service call."

"Yes."

"I will transfer you to somebody who can set up an appointment."

"No, no, please don't transfer me again. Just make the arrangement. Just ask a truck to stop by and put the wire back up."

"I'm sorry I can't do that from here. I have to transfer you. What I can tell you is that this

can be done without charge. You have a service contract. I'm transferring you now."

(Another four-minute wait.)

"Hello. May I have your full name please and your telephone number?"

"Dan Rattiner and 631-324-6266."

More questions followed. He wanted to know my password and after I gave him that, about the number of TVs I had."

"It doesn't really matter," I said. "I have a black wire attached to the outside of my house which has come undone. It is blocking access across my kitchen slider, about four feet off the ground. I need to have one of your DirecTV trucks come and pin it back up."

"Are you having any trouble because of this?"

"Well yes. You do have to duck down to get in and out of the house."

"I meant with any of your TVs. Snow or anything?"

"What has that got to do with it?"

"I want to see if this problem is affecting your TV service. Could you go to one of your TVs and see if there's a blank screen or some snow?"

"I was just on my way out the door. I have an appointment I have to go to, this has already taken 15 minutes."

"Well you have a service contract that would cover this. But not if there is no disruption in the TV service. So I need to do a remote service check of each of your TVs."

"This has nothing to do with this. You won't pin back up a wire?"

"Is there a time later in the day you could call in again about this to check your service?"

"There's this cable wire blocking access across my kitchen slider, about four feet off the ground. I need to have one of your DirecTV trucks come and put it back up. Someone could trip over it. Hurt themselves. This is a liability issue. You could get sued."

"Without my checking the TVs, I could have a serviceman come, but you'd have to pay for it."

"How much would it cost?"

"\$49.95."

"Even though I pay for a service contract?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well then, let's get this done anyway."

"All right, the next appointment I have is for this upcoming Saturday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Is that good?"

"Okay."

"Will somebody be there at that time?"

"I don't know."

"Well we won't do the work unless somebody is there. Has to be an adult."

"That makes no sense. The wire is on the outside of the house. They just have to come on the property. Like the LIPA meter reading people."

"So should I set up a service call?"

"Yeah."

"Is there anything else I could help you with?"

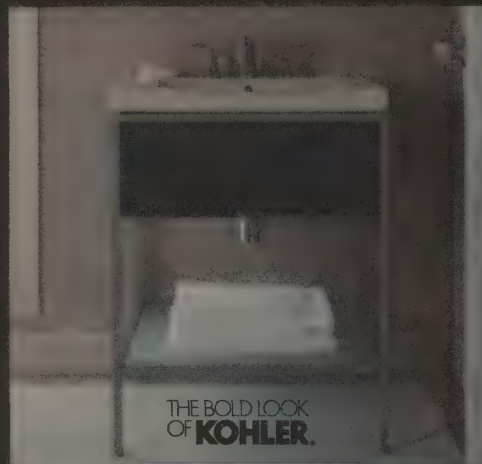
I thought about it. Other than take a knuckle sandwich in the nose, no. I said no. We said our goodbyes.

After hanging up, I got four nails, a hammer and a stepladder and walked out to the deck and pinned the black wire back up in place above the slider.

All I have to do now, I thought, is to call them back and tell them to cancel the appointment. However, I won't do that today. Maybe tomorrow when I have a little more time. 🐼

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## Potato (Continued from page 43.)

this race," I said, although of course I didn't. There have been 34 years of races. They kind of meld together.

"My brother from Kyrgyzstan," he said, pointing to the picture of a group of winners, "won that year."

"Now you?" I asked.

"Oh no. But we run."

Dare I ask? It was a long shot. "You came all the way from Kyrgyzstan?"

"Originally," he said.

The runners assembled in a huge crowd across Ocean Road, and our timer, Bob Beattie, counted backwards from ten seconds as if this was a rocket launch, and then sounded a horn. The race was on, 200 people pounding down Ocean Road toward my Tahoe in a giant pack—

and myself standing up on the passenger's seat through the sunroof of the Tahoe taking pictures, as my friend David Caldwell shifted into drive and headed off. Seventeen minutes later, when we led the lead runner across the finish line, I climbed down and hopped out, a man soaked but only from the waist up.

First to cross the finish line was Richard Temerian, who went out front at the start, stayed there and slowly pulled away to win it in an, um, walk. Temerian has a weekend house in Bridgehampton and also has an apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. He's a serious runner and a man who makes his living by doing metal work at a loft in that city.

"Remember me from last year?" he grinned as he came over to me while we waited for the

second place runner to arrive. Of course I did. He won it last year and the year before and he is the first person ever to win this race three years in a row. He ran this one in 17 minutes and 27 seconds, two seconds slower than last year, he told me. I was tempted to suggest well, you're slowing down, but instead thanked him for coming back. A photographer came over and asked us to stand next to one another. We put our arms around each other. I was cold and slippery. He was hot and slippery.

"I pass one of your masterpieces when I come out from the city," I told him. "On the Triboro Bridge. CARL ICHAN STADIUM, backwards."

He laughed. If you don't know what I'm talking about, ask somebody.

Second across the line was Jeremy Johnson, who makes his living as a Wall Street bond trader. Third was Lois Volle and fourth was John Nelson. Fifth was a huge surprise. It was Erik Engstrom, an eighth grader from Springs School, making quick, long, beautiful strides across the line in the time of 18:58. He looked like he could run like that all day, I thought.

Barbara Gubbins, who is 52, and has won the women's division of this race something like five times in the last 25 years, finished seventh overall and won the women's division once again. She'd been absent from the winner's circle for several years. I've known her forever. I gave her a big hug and kiss for her accomplishment.

Ellen Dioguardi was on the microphone giving out the awards from under the tent we had set up on the lawn inside the park. People were still milling around, and they applauded, as the winners were called up to accept their certificates. Here were the winners:

Top Male Overall: Richard Temerian

Top Female Overall: Barbara Gubbins

13 and under: Erik Engstrom, Carley Wootton

14-19: Garrett Seusuree, Laetitia Krisel

20-29: Louis Volle, Jadry Gruen

30-39: Dominik Reust, Charmaine Strange

40-49: Jeremy Johnson, Jennifer Keller

50-59: John Nelson, Amy Sussman

60-69: Kevin Reilly, Blaire Stauffer

80 and over: Robert Goldfarb

The Southampton Town Police were here as they have been every year, handling traffic and shepherding our race through the back roads and we issue a huge thanks for that. The rain was light during the first half of the race, but it became a downpour for the second half. Rounding a turn in the Tahoe just after the downpour commenced, I looked back to see if the rain had forced everybody to leave off. But everyone was still on course.

We'd also like to thank Chris Haerter and Michelle Severance from Jordan's Initiative as well as Hamptons Water and Twin Forks Bicycles for their help.

We were particularly proud of Kelly Laffey, our Sections Editor whose time was under 22 minutes. It's nice to have a true athlete in our midst, especially a race nut.

And of course I want to personally thank Ellen and her crew, consisting of David Gribin, Lori Berger, Lisa Barone, Catherine Ellams and Dave Caldwell for their time volunteering for this event, and also Bob Edelman, our publisher and CEO, who even with a bad cold attended the event to fly our flag that morning.

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# My Brilliant Divorce at Bay Street

BY DAN KOONTZ

**M**y *Brilliant Divorce*, a one-woman show by Geraldine Aron, has had long and successful runs around the world, especially in London's West End, where it was nominated for an Olivier. Now it is making its United States premiere at Bay Street Theatre, where it will run through June 24. Polly Draper, best known for her role on the TV series "thirtysomething," plays Angela, a middle-aged woman who is blindsided by her husband's sudden decision to leave her. The play is set in England, although in this production Angela is an American.

As the title would suggest, *My Brilliant Divorce* approaches the subject of marital dissolution with sarcasm and wit, as we follow Angela through four years of ups and downs: jealous rage over her husband's infidelity (it turns out her daughter knew about it), calls to a suicide hotline, pathetic attempts to find romance through personal columns, visits to the doctor for imagined illnesses. All of these potentially clichéd materials are skewed by Angela's particular loopiness—she seldom reacts in the ways you might expect. Even the heavy subject of suicide feels less heavy when Angela seems more intent on flirting with the hotline counselor than doing any violence to herself. She jokes about her ex-husband's inadequacies; she imitates the accent of her immigrant cleaning woman, and makes an embarrassing (but ultimately satisfying) trip to an "adult toy store."

In fact, even though Bay Street's elegant turntable stage set provides a convincing backdrop for the various changes of scene, *My Brilliant Divorce* resembles nothing so much as an elongated stand-up routine. Indeed, from a brief online investigation it would appear that the role of Angela is frequently undertaken by a stand-up comic, which makes sense. It is the comic's stock-in-trade, after all, to take on a familiar subject (like divorce) and put a surprising spin on it, confessing embarrassing personal foibles to the audience, doing funny accents, dwelling on anatomical disappointments, striking funny poses and mugging for the crowd. In the right hands, this kind of stuff can "kill," as they say.

Polly Draper is a brilliant actress, and she takes the show in some interesting directions. She's not going just for laughs, but she sometimes reveals the serious heart of the story, the tragedy of a broken relationship and the despair of loneliness. This allows her to create an emotional narrative, of being lost and then found, that feels real. The audience feels invested in her struggle to reconnect to the world and to be loved again.

Draper is not, however, a stand-up comic by training, and her handling of the broad humor that pervades the show sometimes feels tentative and awkward. She has a somewhat delicate voice (on Saturday night she also appeared to have a cold, which couldn't have helped) that inhibits her ability to do the vocal characterizations of the loudmouth comic creations in Aron's script. She commands the stage with the thoughtfulness of the trained actress, not the careless swagger of the vaudevillian.

But this is over-the-top writing, and it really

seems to beg for a no-holds-barred approach.

The old line goes that England and the U.S. are two countries that are separated by a common language. As a transfer from England, *My Brilliant Divorce* has been changed in important ways—the main character has become an American expatriate, she obviously speaks differently than originally conceived, lines about the differences between American and British divorce have been added. Confusions about nationalities



Polly Draper

abound in the show. For example, never explained is why Angela's mother, presumably American, is an Irish-accented woman living in Ireland?

Despite being an English-language play from an English-speaking country, I suspect that many aspects of *My Brilliant Divorce* have been lost in translation.

*My Brilliant Divorce* at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor through June 24, 2012. 631-725-9500, [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).

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# Johnny Winter at Riverhead Blues and Music Festival

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

**T**alk about icons! Johnny Winter has been the quintessential American blues guitarist for over fifty years and he is "bringing it" to the historic Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in downtown Riverhead this summer. The Riverhead Blues & Music Festival, June 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup>, draws thousands of music fans each year. Bob Barta, director of the festival and council president for the Vail-Leavitt, says "I truly believe this will be the best festival we've offered in the history of the event." And with Winter as headliner, it's a sure thing.

Ranked 74<sup>th</sup> in 2003 by Rolling Stone Magazine's list of "100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time" and inducted into the Blues Foundation Hall of Fame in 1988, Winter is enjoying an incredible resurgence. Already familiar to a certain ageing generation for his driving blues/rock albums of the 1960's and 70's, and his unique appearance – both he and brother Edgar with whom he occasionally performs are albino – his recent appearance on the David Letterman show to promote his new album, "Roots," has garnered over 40,000 hits on the internet. When asked how he feels about that, Winter chuckles and says "I don't care how it goes out, as long as it does." Search YouTube, and his presence jumps off the screen and his talent captures a new generation of fans.

"Roots" is a special album for Winter. It was seven years since he last recorded and he and his producer, Paul Nelson, were talking about what was next for the legend. Nelson had the

concept for an album of all-time favorite blues classics. "I came up with some songs that I liked and Paul chose the artists," says Winter. Songs like the "T-Bone Shuffle," "Maybellene," and "Bright Lights, Big City" capture the essence of the blues and feature a "who's who" guest list of blues talent including Warren Haynes, Derek Trucks, Vince Gill, and Susan Tedeschi, among others.

It also includes the Muddy Waters classic "Got My Mojo Working." Winter produced three Grammy Award-winning albums for Waters. "I had loved him since I was 12 or 13." Winter says. "Working with Muddy was the most fun I ever had."

**I**n addition to the new album, fans will be thrilled to know that Warner Brothers recently released the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary DVD (Director's Cut) of Woodstock: 3 Days of Love and Peace, featuring, for the first time, Winter playing his classic "Meantown Blues."

After a lifetime of making great music, Winter has no intention of slowing down. Having kicked the heroine addiction that threatened to derail him at the height of his career, he is currently healthy and his stamina has never been better, appearing as the headliner at festivals all over the world. He has been at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, Chicago Blues Festival, Europe's Rockpalast, and the Swedish Rock Fest, in addition to other venues. He also has a three-album deal with Megaforce Records. When asked about this new popularity, Winter says "I got a good manager and that has made a

huge difference."

And now he's coming to the East End. "It's really nice there," he says. "I've been there lots of times and I really enjoyed it. I remember I played Stephen Talkhouse in East Hampton..." he pauses for a long time, searching his memory..."ages ago." But there will be no lapses in his recall when Winter takes the stage at the Riverhead Blues Festival. He is slated to perform for an hour and a half and says he will do the classics, many of which are on "Roots." "I really like singing them!" he says.

In addition to Johnny Winter, the Riverhead Blues and Music Festival will feature emerging guitarist Chris Duarte, and five-time Grammy nominated, two-time Downbeat Critics Poll winner Roomful of Blues. There will also be a distinguished group of regional and national performers including Little Toby Walker, Ari Eisinger, Ray Anderson, Lil' Cliff & the Cliffhangers, Frank Latorre, Buddy Merriam & Backroads, Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks, Robert Ross, Who Are Those Guys ...and many other great performers.

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# A Bay Street Comedy Preview

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

**M**onday, June 11 and Monday, June 18, the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor will be giving audiences their favorite ab workout... laughing. On June 11 the All Star Comedy Showcase will take place, hosted by Joseph Vecsey. Shaun Eli will be hosting the Ivy League of Comedy on Monday, June 18. Tickets to each show are \$25.

All Star Comedy Showcase host Joseph Vecsey also has a podcast where he delves into the art of comedy and the business that comes along with it. Vecsey will be introducing some of the greatest up-and-coming comedians around including; Yannis Pappas, Kenny Garcia, Sergio Chicon, Kareem Green and Dawn B.

Yannis Pappas, a Brooklyn native, was recently selected as the new face for the well-known Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal. He also co-hosts a weekly podcast with Nate Bargatze. From graduating with a degree from American University in Washington D.C. to being acknowledged for his regular stand-up at BAR 4 in Brooklyn by *The Wall Street Journal*, Pappas has made a great name for himself in the world of comedy.

Up-and-coming stand-up comedian Kenny Garcia tours different comedy clubs around the country, attracting great crowds. He's confident Sag Harbor's will be among the best.

Born and raised on New York's Lower East Side, Sergio Chicon has created his own uninhibited comedic style. As well as touring

around the city and the country, Chicon has also been featured in Comedy Central's "Funaticos" and Comedy Central's "Los LOL," MTV's "Tr3s," the Miami Comedy Festival, SITV, Comedy Net, BET on Blast, and Comedy Cafe in Amsterdam.

Stand-up, improv, acting, writing, and dancing are among the many talents of Kareem Green. Three-time champion on "Showtime At The Apollo," he has really made a name for himself in all things entertainment. He's made appearances on BET and NBC and performs at famous New York comedy clubs like Caroline's on Broadway, the Laugh Factory, and Comic Strip.

Originally from Chicago, Dawn B sets up camp in Brooklyn, New York, and is taking no prisoners. Dawn's spunk sets her apart from the crowded New York comedic scene because she's known for her audacity and wit. Her material is mainly based on a woman's point of view on various scenarios and she gives her opinion on being single and on relationships with men.

Shaun Eli will be hosting the Ivy League of Comedy on Monday, June 18 for a night of some of the "smartest" comedy around. Shaun will be accompanied by Dan Naturman, Myq Kaplan, and Joe DeVito.

*Readers Digest* proclaims that Eli is the "smartest comic in the country." Eli hosts a Sirius XM satellite radio show, and has appeared on "CBS Business News," and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Graduate of the Wharton School of Business, his intelligent writing has



Dan Naturman

gotten him published in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Business Week*.

In regard to the comedy tour Eli says, aside from his driving, it's going well. "We're attracting great audiences that appreciate smart, clean comedy and we're having a great time at the shows." His material is largely based on his parents and he is often asked "What's your style?" Eli's happy that they're not asking about his clothing. "My style is clean and a lot of it's storytelling, though for the Bay Street Theatre show I'm the emcee so it's more of talking to the audience, getting to know them a little, welcoming them, making them appreciate us, and leaving the hard work to Dan, Myq and Joe." Eli jokes "sucking at everything else" is the reason for his career choice in comedy, but he's dabbled in many jobs and comedy ended up suiting him best. (Continued on page 64.)

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Hargitay is president of this organization, which she founded. The Joyful Heart Foundation's mission is to heal, educate, and empower survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse. Hargitay had a lovely time mingling with shoppers who were eager to support her great cause and to help make a difference.

**Kahan James** will be replacing **Ricardo Chavira** in Guild Hall's John Drew Theater production of *LUV* by **Murray Schisgal**. **Jennifer Regan** and Obie-winner **Robert Stanton** also star in the revival of this 1964 Broadway hit. Directed by **Lonny Price**, the show opens Saturday, June 9.

Bridgehampton School Superintendent, **Dr. Lois Favre** accepted the Top Teacher Award from 10th grader **Mahalia Nathaniel** last week. In accordance with Rachel's Challenge, Nathaniel has agreed to work with classmates to eliminate prejudice, dare to dream, choose positive influences, use kind words and start a chain reaction of positive actions.

**Roman Roth**, winemaker at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack will release the 2005 "Christian's Cuvee" Merlot, on August 3. The wine is dedicated to the memory of the estate's founder, Christian Wollfer. The Medium-full bodied wine has been noted to have crushed blackberry and blueberry aromas with subtle dried plum character, toasty oak, vanilla, dark-roast coffee and star anise. At \$100 per bottle, it may be Long Island's most costly vintage.

**Silvia Lehrer**, Dan's cooking columnist and author of *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, Running Press Book Publishers, will be giving a Beard On Books, book signing presentation on Wednesday, June 13, at noon at the James Beard House on West 12th Street, in New York. Lehrer will be offering a timely tasting from her book at the event. Please call the Beard House at 212 675 4984 for more information. See Lehrer's column on page 98.

East Hampton's **Jack Feldman** is the lyricist for *Newsies the Musical*. Jack is a 2012 Tony and Drama Desk nominee, and is an Outer Critic's Circle Award winner for best outstanding score and a Broadway.com Audience Choice Award winner for favorite new musical and favorite new song.

Dining with the stars...**Bobby Flay** ate alone at the bar at the new Osteria Salina in (95 School Street, Bridgehampton) on Saturday night noshing on the crudo of striped bass, grilled octopus and pesce spada. He enjoyed it so much he came back two more times over the weekend. On Sunday, artist **Peter Marcelle** had dinner there after his Bridgehampton gallery opening. Sunday night, **Jeff Mangole**, New York Jets football player, was spotted hanging with his family at Rowdy Hall on Main Street in East Hampton, eating a (Continued on next page.)

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Rowdy Burger and enjoying a beer. Nick & Toni's on North Main Street in East Hampton was busy over the holiday weekend. Friday night the piano man **Billy Joel** sat on the porch with his current squeeze. On Saturday night model **Christy Turlington** had a girls night out with three girlfriends.

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At Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley** will cut the starting line ribbon, along with *Dan's Papers* own, **Dan Rattiner** and Southampton Hospital President, **Bob Chaloner**, on Saturday, June 9 at 10 a.m. when the walk launches from Lola Prentice Park on Windmill Lane in Southampton. **Marianne Epley**, the Mayor's wife and a huge dog lover, will serve as a judge for the post-walk contests, (which include Best Kisser & Dog/Owner Look-Alike!), along with **Sony Schotland**, former co-founder of ARF, now Executive V.P. of the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and **Cathy Deumler** the Shelter's Director of Community Outreach. All proceeds from the walk benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and Southampton Hospital.

Last Friday saw a book signing with **Tinsley Mortimer** to celebrate her new book *Southern Charm* at C. Wonder in Southampton. Sadly, the person of the hour was delayed by Hamptons traffic. See related story on page 79.

On June 9 The Hampton Synagogue will host **Rabbi Chaim Druckman**, the recipient of the prestigious 2012 Israel Prize Award for a lifetime achievement in education and leadership of the Special Conversion Court.

Actress-turned-businesswoman **Mary Kate Olsen** reportedly spent Memorial Day in the Hamptons with current beau **Olivier Sarkozy**, the younger brother of former French president **Nicholas Sarkozy**. Olsen went to Townline BBQ on Saturday afternoon to pick up a hearty take-out order.

MSNBC anchor **Thomas Roberts** and partner **Patrick Abner** attended the Miracle House 22nd Annual Summer Kickoff at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club.

Several celebrity VIPs attended **Jessica White's** Angel Wings Foundation Dinner benefiting the Somali Mam Foundation at Georgica in East Hampton last weekend, including hip-hop mogul **Russell Simmons**, **June Ambrose**, Brazilian supermodel **Lisalla Montenegro**, Miss Universe **Albania Angela Martini** and more.



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❧ GUEST ESSAY ❧

# Diving Under the Influence

BY RAYMOND CONKLIN

Late in the season, late in the day, but early in my life, I experienced what I still think of as heaven on earth. High tide had swollen Little Creek to its limits. This was before it had been dredged arrow-straight and uniformly deep to accommodate a few large boats docked behind the houses that semi-circled its basin. The Creek used to meander like a freshwater stream, young in geological time, with deep spots carved into its curved banks and sandbars elsewhere. The cleanest, smoothest, deepest blue saltwater stood still at slack tide against a background of the greenest marsh, bluest sky, and whitest sand beach anywhere.

At first there was a core group of four boys, two cousins and two unrelated brothers, all city kids, eagerly transplanted for the summer. With time, the group grew absorbing, as if by phagocytosis, a new trio of brothers, two cousins, and a younger brother of the original members. Our fair skin had become tanned and we felt superficially stronger from six weeks of outdoor play. Unencumbered by the rigors of school and unburdened by the never-ending lessons, instruction, and organized activity that our counterparts today endure, we were happy, tired and fulfilled.

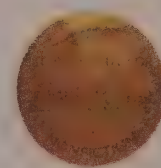
There were two months to live and we made the most of them. Our days were filled with swimming, baseball, biking, boating, and exploring the woods. We had often ridden our bikes on dirt farm roads through fields of corn, potatoes, melons, cabbage, and Brussel sprouts. Also, there were longer, more adventurous rides to the small general store on the main road

that had a potbelly stove right in the middle. A nice old lady patiently filled our orders for penny candies like Squirrel Nutties, Mary Janes, and Fireballs. Years earlier, this same store had served as the local post office where neighbors, Albert Einstein among them, picked up and dropped off mail including a letter to FDR informing him of progress being made by others toward the creation of an atomic bomb.

Daily we were fascinated by box turtles, rabbits, crabs, clams, blowfish, and baitfish. On rainy days, we were driven to a larger village nearby with a wood-floored general store filled with the great rubbery smell of inflatable tubes, rafts, swim fins and masks, snorkels, and foot thongs. At night, we played cards, checkers, Pick Up Stix, Sorry, Life and then read comic books until we fell asleep, ignoring the TV which managed to pull in only two fuzzy channels. Like most kids, we were very interested in our phones. They were located in the booth outside the barbershop in town. Unfortunately, they wouldn't accept the coins we had enlarged and flattened by placing them on the LIRR tracks to be distorted by the intense pressure of the passing cars. These cars continued on to the railroad's eastern terminus drawing our attention with their eye-catching logos of "the dashing commuter."

Occasionally there was a carnival, a drive-in movie, or a round of miniature golf, each with a distinctive set of sights, smells, and sounds that contributed to an otherworldly atmosphere similar to the bowling alleys and movie theaters in the city. In the morning there were breakfasts of cereal and toast enjoyed while "Swap and Shop" played continuously on my aunt's radio. She listened to that program, with interest, for over 20 summers without ever buying or selling a single item.

Earlier in the season, we had managed to drag the remains of a damaged, driftwood dock onto the bog above one (Continued on next page)



*This essay is one of the many non-fiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to [danshamptons.com/literaryprize](http://danshamptons.com/literaryprize)*



Ray Conklin was born in Brooklyn in 1952 and has enjoyed summers on the East End since 1955. He left Brooklyn in 1989 and moved here permanently. After over 30 years teaching Special Education in both New York Public Schools and Greenport High School, he retired in 2007.



## Guest *(Continued from previous page.)*

of the deep spots at a bend in the creek. We referred to it from that point on as "the diving spot." The wood gave us a solid platform about two feet above the water's surface. From this structure we attempted, in order of increasing difficulty, cannonballs, can openers, back dives, front flips, back flips, and hand stands into dives. From all this running, jumping, diving, swimming, and climbing, we were filled with feelings of well being from endorphins long before we had even heard the word. From what I understand now, ozone also contributed to

these feelings of well being, though we didn't know it formed a layer and a hole was being poked in it somewhere over Antarctica by hairspray and deodorants.

I looked around and breathed it all in as the sun sank toward the city. Soon, after about a week of school our tans would be gone, our hours of play limited, and our exposure to all this beauty but a memory. As larger blocks of time passed, no one there that day would go on to escape adolescence unscathed or fail to meet serious challenges in adulthood. But standing there that

day looking at that water, that sky, that marsh, and smelling that air, while enjoying these companions, I remember distinctly thinking that this was paradise.

There have been days since when I have experienced similar feelings, though less intense. They occur, most often, entering that creek or another nearby at sunset after a day spent by the water. It helps if it's August, and the temperature is warm, the sky is clear, and the tide is high. I have thought about that special time and that one day in particular. Could it somehow be recaptured in words for others to experience? After reading the words that have preceded these over and over again, I realize that it's almost an impossible task. There is hope, however.

In interviews, I've heard the most talented people from the arts and other fields of endeavor stumble and struggle to explain how they create such beauty or greatness, finally concluding it's the type of thing where you know it when you feel it. So...late in the season, late in the day, down by where the land ends, the bluest of blues, and the greenest of greens are there to be taken in. The water is clean and deep, the breeze is soft and the air is salty. The sun is low in the sky sitting above the horizon to the west, where the city lies in wait. 🌅

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## Bulova *(Continued from page 43.)*

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underway it seems as though this long-awaited renovation will be realized within the next year. Any importance that this "renaissance" may have had for Sag Harbor, however, has been lost in endless bureaucracy. The factory is a symbol of the hamlet's modest origins, origins that—unlike so much else in the Hamptons—link the town to a common "American" history. The building's transformations from an industrial wasteland into a "luxury" haven is indicative of the evolution of many developed capitalist economies—the industrial eventually gives way to the service industry. This is a natural transformation that has been made unnatural by the friction created by local and federal requirements.

Even now, when the project is finally moving in the right direction, Sag Harbor's Mayor, Brian Gilbride, still has to quell his citizens who complain of the strain put on parking around the construction site. One hopes that with the completion of the renovation, the village will be able to see this change in a broader context and not get too caught up in the slight inconveniences it may cause in the short term. After all, what is happening here is an old, abandoned factory is being converted into a valuable, job-supplying piece of real estate—a transformation that should be embraced for its positive impact on the local economy. 🌱

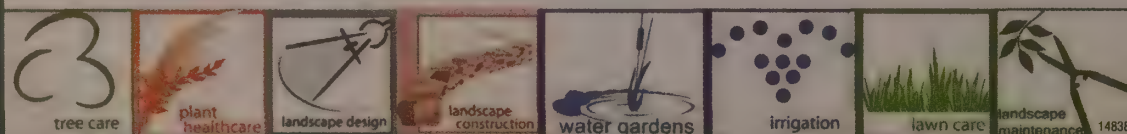


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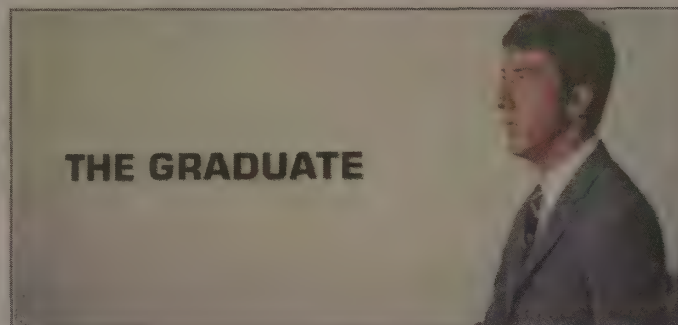
# Graduation and Beyond

BY ROBERT SFORZA

“Good luck in the outside world,” says my professor with a smirk as I hand in my last final, “If you’re lucky,” he adds, “you may get a job on Long Island.” Despite his uninhibited cynicism, the gravity of what he was saying to me did not quite sink in until recently, though I had been thinking about it since the winter. I’ve come to realize that for the first time since kindergarten my summer will not resemble a book, bound together by college courses and work-study jobs.

Over summer break, excuse me, just “August” now, my friends and I were all together enjoying our stories about college life, friends, and plans

after graduation when a realization entered in our orbit of thought: this might be the last time we will all be together on the island. Of course we made promises to one another that we would visit and keep in close touch, but we’re no longer in high school and can imagine what geography and time can do to friendship. That thought has continued to influence our everyday lives; no longer will we share a classroom. The distance between us is now growing between miles and state lines. A few of my friends have since moved on. Some friends have stayed to work and continue school on



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the island, but others have set sail from the island and have discovered new lands. I have friends who have gone west to the gold coast in search of jobs they could not attain here or to follow other passions; I have friends who have taken jobs as Au Pairs as far east as Austria. But despite my sometimes restless adventurous spirit, I do not wish to leave eastern Long Island. Growing up in Riverhead I have found a solace in its rural layout of rolling hills and the calmness of the sound on chilly autumn nights. However, work is not always easy to come by in eastern Long Island. Yes, working summers in the Hamptons, I realize eastern Long Island is a gold rush from May to September, but it is also the quiet winter withdrawal that keeps me attached to the island.

Despite the island’s idyllic offseason quietness the infamous “postgraduate depression” that I’ve tried adamantly to fight off has inevitably overtaken me. My best friend has moved up to White Plains to begin a job he could not find down here. Although there is no geographical obstacle between us, the island feels different to me. A place once filled with social escapes has now become an island of solitude. There are not always a lot of things for young people to do that don’t cost a week’s garnish. College was great, but it’s not college I miss so much as it is my friends. I feel that given this ample downtime (time with no tests or papers hanging over your heads), one has a lot of time to reminisce. Graduating college is hard, but not a Herculean task. It is this post graduation depression, this becoming a new person, that has granted me a life filled with unfulfilled expectations. Yes, I have graduated but I don’t necessarily feel different; it’s just everyone expects you to be this new person.

My great friend who has since moved up to White Plains graduated this December—congratulations. He took his last final on a Friday while interning at a company; however, that subsequent Monday he was to begin full time, not as an intern, but as an employee. He essentially has his three-month summer buffer condensed to two days, but that is not the issue. Rather, it is this transformation as an intern on Friday and a college-graduated professional on Monday. Leaving for college at the end of high school is daunting, but there’s a comfort in, “I’ll visit in October,” returning to the island, returning home. Now looking at Long Island, I don’t view it with the same aura; there is no longer this waiting on the weekend escape, but as this new place where I intend to build my life.

I adamantly believe all college graduates should watch and reflect over *The Graduate* (1967). Now, even though the move is 45 years old—yes that caught (Continued on page 60.)

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# Who's Here

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

**K**nown to baby boomers as the single and ambitious Ellyn Warren of the late-1980's groundbreaking series "thirtysomething," which changed the face of television, it should surprise no one that Emmy-nominated Polly Draper is once again mining the depths and complexities of a single woman. Starring in Bay Street Theatre's premier of *My Brilliant Divorce* (now through June 24), she brings her incredible prowess as an actress to Sag Harbor in a play that has had huge success worldwide but has never before graced an American stage.

"It is so well written," says Draper, who was asked to do the play by Matt McGrath, the director and a dear friend. "The character is so funny and... as horrifying an experience as divorce is, it is told in such a fantastic way. You're riveted...but laughing."

That her work is informed by a Yale education—both undergraduate and graduate—doesn't begin to explain her capabilities. Her career began in Palo Alto, California when she was just 11. "I was always railroading the neighborhood to be in little productions. We did a family movie called *Murder on Draper Lane*," she says. "It was my first feature."

"I didn't know acting was something you could do for money... but it was the thing I loved most," says Draper, emphasizing that her parents have been incredibly supportive. "They are making the long trek from California to see the play" even though her mother is 80 years old and suffers from Parkinson's Disease and her father is 84.

Draper has worked continuously in film, television and on and off Broadway. Her television credits include "Ryan's Hope," "Tales from the Dark Side," "The Larry Sanders Show," "Law & Order," "Monk" and "The Big C." Film credits include *Making Mr. Right*, *The Pick-up Artist*, and Danielle Steele's *Heartbeat*. She has performed in numerous theatrical productions including *Closer*, *Brooklyn Boy*, and *Sister Mary Ignatious Explains it All For You*. In fact, if you



## Polly Draper ACTRESS

*Draper has worked continuously in film, television and on and off Broadway.*

look at a list of her accomplishments, there isn't a year since 1975 that she has not been involved in some sort of production.

Draper enjoys all aspects of creating. "I like good work in any medium... I like to be inspired by it. Acting was my first love, but I have a more holistic approach now and have fallen in love with the rest of the business. Writing became a creative outlet when I wasn't acting. Directing gave me control of the outcome...When I am doing one I miss the other."

She has found her seeds for new projects in unexpected places. It was during an appearance

on Arsenio Hall in 1989 that she met her husband, band leader and jazz musician Michael Wolff. Her film *The Tic Code*, which is about a boy with Tourette's Syndrome, was scored by Wolff and inspired by his own personal battle with it. It won the Audience Award for Most Popular Feature at the Hamptons International Film Festival in 1998 and received a "special recognition" award from the festival jury. The film also took an award at the Berlin International Film Festival and garnered Draper a Bronze Gryphon award for Best Actress—she starred in it with Gregory Hines—at the Griffoni Film Festival.

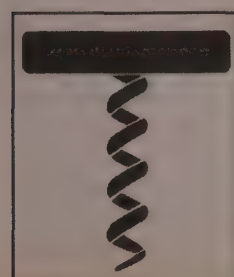
She loved being in the Hamptons during the festival. "We stayed in the American Hotel. Our babysitter thought she heard that it was haunted and stayed up all night

hearing ghosts..."

Returning to the festival in 2005, she won the Audience Award for Family Feature Film for *The Naked Brothers Band: The Movie*, a rock-mockumentary about a boys' band starring her sons Nat and Alex Wolff. That night Albie Hecht, head of Nickelodeon was in the audience and loved the movie. He picked it up and it ran as a series from 2007-2009. It was a big hit and became a launching pad for her sons' careers in music and acting.

Both boys are currently shooting movies and have released an album. Nat is filming *Admission* directed by Paul Weitz (*American Pie*, *About a Boy*) and starring Tiny Fey and Paul Rudd. He plays a young man trying to get into Princeton, and with Fey is the admissions officer. Alex just wrapped *Hairbrained* with Brenden Fraser. "It's a buddy movie about a really smart boy who goes to college and becomes friends with a much older student" explains Draper with a droll laugh. "Both boys play geniuses... I feel so proud of them."

It's not easy balancing a multi-career family. "My husband and I keep trading off who goes to the set with the boys. But it's never not been fun." Nat and Alex attend the Professional Children's School (Continued on next page.)



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## Who *(Continued from previous page.)*

in New York City “with ping pong players, tennis players, jazz musicians, composers and someone who owns their own restaurant!” says Draper. “Their personalities are similar—they are all really passionate. It’s a wonderful atmosphere.”

Working on the Naked Brothers show was “a fantastic way to come together,” says Draper. “We have so much to talk about each other’s projects—it’s our bonding thing.” And “we all share basketball—we are massively into it in a passionate way!” Knicks? “Not really. We are Lakers fans, but have recently fallen in love with the Knicks as part of the (Jeremy) ‘Linc-credible’ phenomenon.”

She is proud of her accomplishments as a

parent, and Draper says “we are a really close family. Even through the ‘evil’ teen years, we all have so much in common, it’s hard for us not to relate to each other.”

Draper is very happy to be back on the East End this summer. “I have a beautiful relationship with the Hamptons—I have won two awards here. I love driving out, the little vegetable stores, the beach, the shops...and now I have a beautiful role in a wonderful play.”

When asked what’s next for the woman who helped open up possibilities for all women with her “thirtysomething” character, Draper replies “Are you kidding? This has been so traumatizing memorizing all these lines!” But she jests. She is a creative whirlwind. “I am just

finishing up a Steve Soderburg project and Fred Ruse is producing my next script” which she hopes to direct... “I want to get that made. It’s the next step on my wish list...” And it wouldn’t surprise anybody if she’s back at the Hamptons Film Festival with that project real soon. 🐼

## Grad *(Continued from page 58.)*

me too—its theme is still relevant. There is one particular scene where Mr. Braddock (William Daniels) is standing over his son Benjamin (Dustin Hoffman), who is aimlessly resting in the pool:

Mr. Braddock: Ben, what are you doing?

Benjamin: Well, I would say that I’m just drifting. Here in the pool.

Mr. Braddock: Why?

Benjamin: Well, it’s very comfortable just to drift here.

Mr. Braddock: Have you thought about graduate school?

Benjamin: No.

Mr. Braddock: Would you mind telling me then what those four years of college were for? What was the point of all that hard work?

Benjamin: You got me.

When you are young, your parents tell you, “Do well in high school and go to college.”; “Do well in college and you will get a great job.” But they often forget to mention this interlude between college and the “real world,” young adulthood and adulthood. Perhaps things were different a generation ago. However, in this scene I like to envision that is me drifting on the raft answering the same monotonous question. Now, I do go to graduate school because I need to for my full teaching license, but I was sincerely hesitant of graduate school at first; I was afraid that graduate school may just be an escape from the inevitable—entering the “real world.” I feel that Benjamin’s final response, “You got me,” is a realistic, generic retort, though I do not mean to sound like an ignoramus (thank you Arthur Miller). I’m 23 years old now, in adulthood with a piece of paper saying, I’m ready to enter the “real world.” Although I am quite confident in my ability and myself, I am no longer that wallflower I was in high school, I still often feel melancholy about how much different life was a year ago. I don’t feel the same; Long Island doesn’t feel the same.

At the end of the film Benjamin and Elaine (Katharine Ross) board a bus to escape the angry wedding reception. As the bus pulls away their faces change from childhood joy, an unbridled happiness to a slow, steady stare that comes later in life when your conscience is aware of consequences. College was unbridled happiness. A true fantasy world and now I’m on the bus moving away, and the rest of my life is flashing in front of my eyes. 🐼

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# Life: Love It, Hate It, Get By

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



My personal philosophy is sort of developing into a belief that life is this endless battle and “perseverance” is the key to survival. There are two things that are at the forefront of my mind at all times—money and health. Every day, I pay attention to where my money is coming from,

where it’s invested and what’s happening with it. And every day, I pay attention to the food that I’ve eaten, how I feel, and the exercise that I put out in comparison.

I recently started going to the gym in the morning at the Hampton Gym Corp in Southampton instead of going after work because *Dan’s Papers* has been a lot busier as of late. I’m not getting away from my desk until around 7 p.m. or so during the week. I’ve never voluntarily worked out in the mornings, but one thing that I’ve noticed is that it’s better, pretty much in every way, to work out in the morning versus the evening if you can drag yourself out of bed before work.

There are several reasons why I like working out in the morning more than the evening. The first is that there are almost always fewer people at the gym in the morning. A weightlifting routine can be done in about half the time if you go in the mornings. You also work out harder in

the morning than in the evening, because you have pressure on you to get things done before you have to leave to get to work.

The other great thing about working out in the morning is that you respect yourself a lot more the second you leave the gym. You immediately feel better about life in general. All of that heaviness, grogginess, tired eyes, it’s all gone if you get in the gym in the morning.



There are several perks to working out in the morning.

Pretty much the only thing that makes it worse is that you simply cannot get the hell out of bed if you are not in the mood for it. I’ve got all kinds of tricks at home to get me motivated. I pretend in my mind that if I don’t go, the world will come to an end. Or I’ll pretend that if I don’t go, I’ll lose \$1,000. I also deliberately and quite literally roll out of bed, landing on the floor as hard as I can to wake myself up. Even this

doesn’t work sometimes!

Summer is here, and so I tend to go out to dinner more often, which is kind of annoying in a lot of ways. For one, I hate spending money and I hate how I feel when I overeat.

I don’t get the bread basket anymore. What I mean here is that I DO actually get and eat the bread basket, I just don’t get why restaurants still do this. It’s like they are daring you to ruin your appetite before dinner. “So you came into our restaurant to enjoy our food did you? Here a big pile of bread to fill up on so that you don’t feel like eating anything when you order.”

I can’t handle bread baskets. I think the best bread basket in the history of the world is the bread basket that is served at Nichol’s in East Hampton. It’s basically a pile of freshly cooked doughnuts that they send to the table.

I keep meeting people at the gym who I admire in terms of how they look, and I’m always fascinated to hear how they eat and exercise. Almost always, they tell me that they eat a lot of carbs and don’t really think about it and do a lot of weightlifting. I’ve been mimicking this approach to health lately with the same success as doing a lot of running and eating mostly protein. I love pasta, so I like this a lot.

Every once in a while, I’ll meet an insanely fit person who eats almost nothing but candy, soda, sweets and coffee type of drinks. Maybe they are the ones that have it figured out. Maybe we’ve just been lied to all of this time. It wouldn’t surprise me. 🍌

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# Cover Artist, Dinah Maxwell

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

This week's cover by Dinah Maxwell Smith is a good example of the artist's interests and styles. Called "Beach Read," it combines Smith's signature beach scenes, often including a figure, and her love of reading. The background/foreground composition gives the image depth (although this is not always the case in many of Smith's paintings). What is common in her work, however, is the love of life that the artist evokes and the familiarity that we feel with the subject matter. That sense of familiarity is particularly important to Smith, whose search for a "connection" with people and experiences has been a lifelong commitment.

**Q:** The idea of familiarity certainly applies literally to the cover.

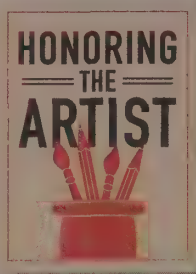
**A:** It's an image of my mother in her twenties. It's from a photograph.

**Q:** So there's obviously a meaningful connection there. How else has connection, or lack of it, played a part in your life?

**A:** I moved away from Southampton, where I was in the same house for 30 years. I went to live in Taos, New Mexico, for two and a half years. I bought a house, which was a former five-car garage, with a beautiful view of Taos Mountains. I had five cats, five dogs and one horse. But I missed it here; I missed the trees and the ocean. I missed the connection I had here.

**Q:** How was life in Taos?

**A:** Everyone was a transient there. People



Smith's search for a connection with people and experiences has been a lifelong commitment.



came and went. They go there to find themselves. I already knew myself.

**Q:** What did you know about yourself? And did your parents have a hand in that?

**A:** I knew when I was five years old that I wanted to be an artist. When I was 13, I knew I wanted to go to the Rhode Island School of Design. And I did. My father was encouraging about my art. He was an art director at Y & R Advertising Agency.

**Q:** You grew up in New York and lived in the city as an adult. What was the art scene like then?

**A:** I lived in a loft on Bowery near Spring for four years, playing a hippy in bell bottoms, but I wasn't a hippy. Bob Indiana lived in my

building and was very helpful when it came to my art. Roy Lichtenstein lived across the street. I remember I had my first show in 1970 and put the announcement on a postcard. It was a photograph of my mother with a book. I sent the postcard to The New York Times, and I got a review. I think I was the first person to use post cards for announcements.

**Q:** You moved to a lot of places in New York.

**A:** I moved to East 20th Street, the Upper East Side, 51st Street and Second Avenue. Then I bought a place in Southampton.

**Q:** Is there any other place in the world where you thought of living?

**A:** No place except here, although I would go to Paris every year to visit because my parents would go.

**Q:** So if you want a change, you wouldn't move. How would you change your style?

**A:** My signature use of details holds me back. My thinking is abstract. I don't need to explain all these details. I don't want to spend all this time with backgrounds. I would do less "noodling."

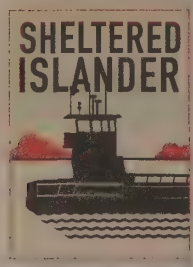
**Q:** But I bet your photographs that you've collected over the years would still remain an important source for your ideas.

**A:** I was always a truth-seeker. That's how I approach my art. Photographs are a kind of truth. 🐾

*Dinah Maxwell Smith will be showing her work at 4 North Main Street in Southampton from June 6-18. The reception is June 9.*

# Cricket, Anyone?

BY SALLY FLYNN



David Shillingford is a Brit who has lived on the Island since 2002, according to last week's *Shelter Island Reporter*. David says hundreds of British people come to the Island each summer, so many that David has successfully organized a Shelter Island

Cricket Club ([www.sicricket.com](http://www.sicricket.com)). They have a game scheduled with the St. James Cricket Club from London on August 18th on our school field.

Sounds nice doesn't it? Polite and proper English people coming here—should raise the overall cultural level, right? Tea and scones, elegant living....well that's just their cover story. I can see through this and I am amazed that no one else seems to have caught on.

England is an island nation and so are we. England has never fully recovered from having lost "the colonies," to wit, they have come up with an ingenious and insidious scheme to retake the United States one land mass at a time, starting with Shelter Island.

First they bring over a cricket team. Sounds innocuous enough. They figure that if British soccer, with all its wonderful drinking and fighting, didn't get our attention, we'll sleep right through the invasion of a cricket team. Since we'll have no way to know whether or not

a cricket player is any good, they can use this cover to bring in British computer geeks, British television personalities and bilingual Brits who are fluent in both British English and American English to infiltrate the Island.

This is their first wave. They will filter into Island life and slowly start to intermarry with the natives. Over time, they will get onto School Boards and onto Town Boards. They'll maintain that aloof, cool, controlling manner, as they slowly take over the Island.

If all goes according to plan, in ten years we'll notice that life on the Island seems to pause at 4 p.m. Tea time will be introduced as a "Stress Reduction Hour" to replace our Happy Hour and serious drinking will become passe. Tea will replace beer. I'll be ashamed to call myself Irish on that day!

Shelter Island will develop a strange urge for colonization and talk of taking over Plum Island will become common. After all, they have no flag, no currency, a small population that can be over run during lunch hour—and why not? The idea of expanding our Island nation



Will the Brits take over the Island?

to incorporate Plum Island and use it for gentrification and profit to support the "big Island" will begin to sound more viable and desirable.

Don't think it could happen here? You've never noticed how many people drive down the center of the narrower roads on the Island until they see approaching traffic and then they move over? Those are the Brits that are already here. They are acclimating us incrementally to the

concept of driving on the left side of the road. First we'll get used to driving in the center, then we'll drift to the left.

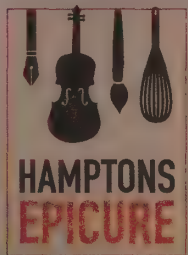
And that's how it all starts, little by little, tea replaces beer, scones replace bagels, cricket replaces baseball, English replaces english, and before you know it, Cliff Clark is appointed Admiral of the Shelter Island Royal Navy. Indian restaurants will replace pizza parlors, and we will all learn to hate the French.

The Shelter Island Cricket Team, harmless expansion of cultural diversity or spearhead of an MI-5 plot to take back the United States? You be the judge. 🐾



# There's No Hallmark Card For This Sentiment

BY STACY DERMONT



"It's the little things in life that mean so much." It's a goober of an expression but so true. Like mentioning "spirituality" on a first date, you should never say it out loud. Yet, if you're like me, you live for "the little things."

I think that what really defines who we are are the small, ineffable moments and occurrences. Some we love, some we hate. We're all mixed bags. I've been trying to note "the goodies" lately. Last week, after an extended hiatus, I paid a visit to my favorite facialist in the whole world, Angelina. Twice, Angelina's wisdom reminded me that "All I ever needed to know I learned from my facialist." Upon noticing a dainty cluster of, ahem, blemishes on the side of my chin, she asked, "Have you changed your toothpaste recently?" I had. She went on to say, "Doesn't matter if you're the queen, when ya sleep ya drool. Try to make a point of rinsing really, really well after you brush." Right on.

Angelina also did me the favor of waxing my legs. I told her I was excited about a new self-tanner I'd been given from Hampton Sun. And, since I've always figured facialists are like doctors and lawyers and bound not to blab your business, I told her how I came by this self-tanner.

Salvatore Piazzolla, Mr. Hampton Sun, dropped off a bunch of sunblock for our Sections Editor Kelly Laffey to try. He was sure she'd like it and he hoped she'd write about it in the paper. (She probably will, she's a total swag hag.) He also included a small bottle of his signature fragrance Privet Bloom, which I swiped and went gaga for. I stupidly told him he should also make a self-tanner. He assured me that he makes a great one. When I showed him the cheap self-tanning lotion I kept in a drawer at work to turn my legs nicotine yellow, he grabbed it and hurled it into the nearest garbage can. He promised to send me some of his Sunless Tanning Gel and he did.

Angelina said, "The thing about any self-tanning product is, you REALLY have to rub it in." That's right, rub it in, people!

In these obesity-ridden times, do we always want to see the glass half full? Sometimes a feeling of accomplishment comes from emptying something out. I had time to bake over the weekend. I used to bake professionally. It always seemed like a spot of magic when it worked out so that I exactly finished off a 50-pound bag of flour or sugar. It often worked out—because you use measured amounts, that the exact amount you happen to need is left at the bottom of the big bag. (Of course there's



It's the simple things in life...

also a human factor at work in that you naturally estimate what's left in there and how you might use it.) On Saturday, I needed six cups of sugar and that was exactly what was left in what had been a 10-pound bag. Donezies.

Little, local things have been pleasing me lately—like bamboo shoots and poppy seeds. There are just a few days left of bamboo shoot

season left on the East End. It turns out that "the bamboo problem," that the stuff grows so aggressively, is considered a good thing in most of the world. Those shoots that pop up every spring are not just edible, but tasty and high in protein and fiber. And those gorgeous red and purple poppies at the farmers markets now won't get you high—no matter what you saw on "Seinfeld"—but they're easy to grow in your own garden. Plus their seeds are edible. The trick is to do nothing. Just let the flowers bloom and fade and when their round pods turn grayish, after a couple weeks, bring them inside to finish drying. Poppy seeds are also highly nutritious and yummy.

Which brings me to my current favorite local wine, Anomaly, a Pinot Noir from Anthony Nappa Wines. It's strawberry-like finish screams "Early summer on the East End, Baby!"

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## Comedy *(Continued from page 52.)*

"Actually, I was working in banking while moonlighting as a comic, and two full-time jobs was too much so I brilliantly got rid of the one that paid more. But I'm back with another full-time job, I'm apparently full-time tech support for my parents' computers. And since they're 90, sometimes it's the same questions over and over again, but to amuse myself I give different answers." His degree in marketing from Wharton, made him aware of his ability to market himself as one of the few clean comics. "...when I was working in banking during the day and on stage at night clients would come see me and ask why I was a clean comic but others in the shows were not, and I realized this was a market in need of a product so I created The Ivy League of Comedy." Born and raised in

Queens he has a special place in his heart for Long Island. This will be their first showcase on Long Island but Eli remembers L.I. a little differently. "Of course back then Nassau and Suffolk were all farmland, and lovely places to visit, once my father and his brothers finished chasing the British troops out in 1776."

While at Fordham Law School, Dan Naturman discovered the world of stand-up comedy. Although he graduated, he turned his back on the Bar and the Law by becoming a stand-up comic full time. Naturman explains, "I've always liked making people laugh. I wasn't always good at it, but it was always something I enjoyed." Naturmans' material is inspired by life. "I talk about things that everyone can relate to because that's who I perform for—everyone. I



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talk about dating, paying bills and how I don't use anything I learned in college. I also talk about being single at an age where most people are married, or at least divorced." His grouchy attitude has put him on the comedic map and awarded him appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "The Late Show with David Letterman," and "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson." Naturman has always had good shows on Long Island and thinks the Bay Street Theatre won't be an exception. "Sounds very classy, 'Bay Street Theatre.' I'm thinking something on the water with boats passing by."

Myq Kaplan made his comedic debut on "The Tonight Show with Conan O'Brien" which skyrocketed his career with other appearances on "The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson" and was one of the Top 5 Finalists on "The Last Comic Standing."

After a decade working as a journalist and an advertising writer Joe DeVito discovered his talent in comedy. With appearances on "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham," "The Last Comic Standing," "Chelsea Lately," "CNN Headline News," and Animal Planet's "Wild 100," he's gotten noticed and acclaim from the comedic community.

For tickets call the box office at 631-725-9500 or log on to [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).

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# Tom Watson Honored at Memorial Tournament

BY DARREN DEMAILLE

## 10 MINUTE GOLF



Every year on the last Monday in May, the United States commemorates soldiers who have fallen in military service. This ritual of remembrance brings families together to embrace the freedom we have and meditate on the price it comes with. Golf has its own tribute to people that have had an impact on the game and paved the way for its popularity today.

The Memorial Tournament is Jack Nicklaus' vision that represents his passion for tournament golf and an opportunity to give back to a hometown community in Dublin, Ohio that has given him so much. Every year the tournament honors a person, living or dead, who has contributed to the game of golf. This was Jack Nicklaus' idea as a contribution to perpetuating achievements of the game's greatest individuals. This year's honoree is Tom Watson.

Watson's career is filled with numerous victories and highlights. Two of the most memorable came from his duels against Jack Nicklaus. The first tightly fought battle with Nicklaus was in 1977 during the British Open, where Watson defeated Nicklaus in the famous "Duel in the Sun." The two were paired together for the final 36 holes and Watson edged Nicklaus

by shooting 65-65 to Nicklaus' 65-66. With a one shot lead Watson hit his second shot on the final hole five feet from the flag. Nicklaus flared his tee shot in the high grass on the right and miraculously muscled an iron onto the green. In dramatic fashion Nicklaus holed his long-range putt forcing Watson to make his birdie putt to win.

Watson edged Nicklaus yet again in 1982 during the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. Nicklaus was the leader in the clubhouse after a charge of five birdies in a row while Watson orchestrated one of the most memorable shots in major championship history. In knee high rough on the par 3 17th, Watson chipped in for birdie and went on to win to his only U.S. Open.

Watson attributes his great ball striking and lengthy career to maintaining a consistent spine angle while turning his shoulders back and through on the same plane. Basically this means that during the swing Watson maintains the same spine angle created at address without any movement up, down, or sideways. In addition, the shoulders turn back and through perpendicular to the angle created at address. This is easy to picture if you look at a person standing straight up, because their shoulders would turn parallel to the ground back and through. However in golf we have to hit a ball off the ground and need to tilt from the waist to do so. Most amateurs lose their spine angle up and backward in the downswing in an attempt to try to help the ball into the air. This also promotes the shoulders to change plane

resulting in a golf club traveling over the top. A good drill to help create a consistent shoulder plane includes placing a golf club on the back of your shoulder blades in a proper posture. Turn the club back and through on the same angle or plane like Watson.

With every great career there always comes a struggle. During the 80's Watson developed a case of the yips. His ball striking was better than ever, but when it came to making a 4-foot putt, his knees began to knock. Watson claimed that this problem must have cost him one tournament win a year over the 10-year period. Putting is a game within the game and despite his great ball striking the yips cost him. Today there are many different methods to minimize the putting yips, long putters, and unconventional grips. However, Watson never gave up his style and fought through it.

Watson's respect for the traditions of the game and his numerous accomplishments make him a deserving honoree for The Memorial this year. Every great player has their own secret that they believe helped them obtain greatness. Maintain a constant spine angle and turn your shoulders perpendicular to it and you will play better golf. This year The Memorial Tournament will be held on the week of May 28 through June 3 at Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, FL and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, CT.



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Seinfeld misses Santana's No-hitter



As reported in the *New York Post*, diehard Mets fan and East Hampton resident Jerry Seinfeld missed pitcher Johan Santana's no-hitter against

the Cardinals on Friday night.

Seinfeld was flying back from South Bend, Ind., and his driver told him the news when he landed. "And I just dropped my bags right there at the curb and went, 'No!'," said Seinfeld, according to the *Post*. Luckily, the game has been replayed about 500 times since then, so we're betting that Seinfeld, who even featured the Amazins' on one of the show's most iconic episodes, "The Boyfriend," has already seen all 27 thrilling outs. The no-hitter was the first in the team's 50-year history, and Seinfeld went on to explain that he's looking forward to a summer of more exciting moments in Queens. Maybe he can catch some **Hamptons Collegiate Baseball** in the meantime. See story on page 72.

## More Public Transportation

The Suffolk County Transit Bus has expanded its Sunday and holiday service on two major East End lines. The pilot program is the product of legislation sponsored by Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman (I-Montauk), and it will impact the S92 and 10C lines. The S92 bus line runs from Orient Point to East Hampton, making stops in Sag Harbor, Water Mill, Southampton Village, Hamptons Bays, Flanders and Riverhead. The 10C line connects East Hampton riders to the S92 route, and it makes stops in Montauk, Amagansett and East Hampton. The Sunday service began on Memorial Day weekend, and it will run through Columbus Day weekend. Please note that the Hamptons Subway is also a viable option to traveling around the North and South Forks.

## Busiest 7-Eleven in the Country



**EAST QUOGUE:** It's a little-known fact that the 7-Eleven in East Quogue is the busiest in the country. Located at 397 Montauk Highway, the 24-hour convenience store is your one-stop-shop for everyday essentials: chips, pretzels, beer and, of course, Slurpees. Or, at least, AOL's Daily Finance website reports that the vast majority of East Enders feel that way. So, how many of our Dan's readers have been to the Sevs in East Quogue? Is it No. 1 because of its location, or does it sell above-average treats?

## Cars n' Cash



**SAG HARBOR:** Bay Street Theatre has announced their **biggest raffle prize yet**—a 2012 Mini Cooper Convertible or \$18,000 in cash. Winner's choice. Tickets are on sale now at the Bay Street Theatre Box Office for \$100. Hurry over—only 500 tickets will be sold. The winner's name will be chosen on July 21 at Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash. The winner can choose a Mini Cooper in red, white or black. If he or she opts for the cash, they will walk away with \$18,000. The winner does not have to be present at that time. The Mini Cooper to be raffled is from BMW Southampton. Head to [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org) for additional rules and regulations.

## Red Tide Moves through the Hamptons

Red tide is a form of algal blooms that has a toxic effect on the people and animals in the area in which it strikes, and it is **unfortunately passing through the Hamptons**. Thus far it has gone through the waters around Southampton Town, and now it is making its way towards East Hampton, where local officials wait in worry. However, scientists say that **red tide is less likely to pose a threat to East Hampton** because the town's water conditions are different than those in Southampton. East Hampton is less developed and the town's waters are comparably better flushed, which leads to greater water quality. Southampton, on the other hand, has been forced to shut down its shellfish harvesting in a number of waterways. Red tide can cause Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning, which can pose health risks for those who eat the afflicted shellfish. Evidence of red tide has been found in Sag Harbor Cove and in western Shinnecock Bay, where shellfishing was prohibited last month. However, shellfishing in these areas has since been reopened.

## Travelling Museum Exhibit at the Vanderbilt Museum

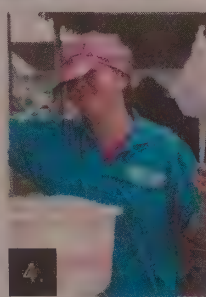
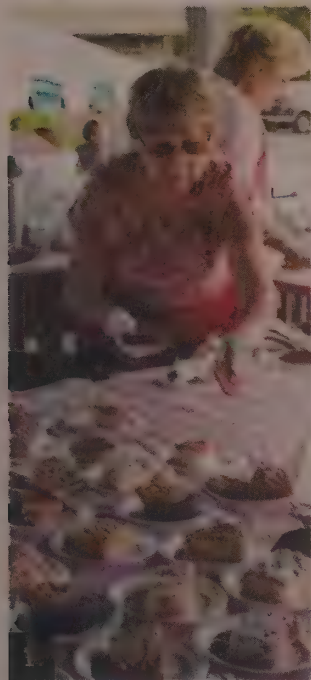
**CENTERPORT:** On June 5, the **Discover the Universe** exhibit debuted at the general meeting of the Suffolk County Legislature. The traveling exhibition was given to the Suffolk County Vanderbilt Museum by the American Museum of Natural History. The exhibition travels in a 37-foot long bus that visitors are able to walk through and learn about different concepts of astronomy such as light, digital imaging and gravity. The exhibit is a great resource for teachers who can bring their students for a more entertaining and hands-on learning experience. It is also a good way of bringing astronomy back into the museum, since its planetarium is currently under renovation and will not reopen until October 2012.



## DAN'S GOES TO...

### East End Hospice 18th Annual Pig Roast on the North Fork

A fun-filled family picnic with food, music, line dancing and lots of activities for children.  
Photos by Nick Chowske



1. Ethel Perlaski.
2. Debbie Doyle, Maggie Goldfarb, Theresa Murphy, Eddie Greenberg, Nicole Lecuit, picnic organizers.
3. Christine Walbert, Kristina Lobick.
4. Helen Soltiz.
5. The Filthy Crickets.

### The Drawing Room Opening Reception

The Drawing Room Gallery held a festive opening on Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



1. Laurie Lambrecht, Harper Levine.
2. Victoria Munroe, Sharon Horvath, Emily Goldstein.
3. Jane Wilson.



### "My Brilliant Divorce" Opening Night at Bay Street Theatre

"My Brilliant Divorce" opened at Bay Street Theatre starring Polly Draper in Geraldine Aaron's poignant, insightful and very funny one woman show in, directed by Matt McGrath. Photographs by Barry Gordin



1. Murphy Davis, Chris Clark, Polly Draper, Matt McGrath.
2. Geraldine Aaron, Sybil Christopher.



### Dan's 34th Annual PotatoHampton 5K

This year's run benefits the non-profit foundation in memory of Marine Lance Cpl. Jordan C. Haerter.

Photographs by David Gribin, Tom Kochie



1. Dan Rattiner, Carl Wittenberg bike winner.



2. Dan Rattiner, Richard Temerian.

### Salamander Seining

South Fork Natural History Museum  
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1. Heather Abrams SoFo Nature Educator, Andy Sabin SoFo Board President.



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# Loving Love Lane in Mattituck

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

**L**ove Lane in Mattituck is a quaint road that isn't very long; however, the handful of shops that line it are not only treasured, but are filled with goodies that no passers-by could refuse.

First, there is the **Love Lane Market**, which is filled with mostly local produce. The owner, who spent 10 years in Italy, also has an affinity for imported goods. When any of his customers request a specific item, he begins to stock the shelves with them. The

market also makes many of its own products, such as fresh mozzarella, brick oven pizza and roasted local duck. Some of the more unique items are smoked mozzarella with butter inside, non-homogenized milk and guanciale (pig cheek).

The next stop on this lovely adventure is **Love Lane Kitchen**, which is also owned by the Market. The small restaurant is so cute that you just want to curl up in the corner with a cup of tea and some of their delicious food. The Kitchen serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and their specials are perpetually

changing. For breakfast they serve pancakes, eggs, homemade granola and muffins; lunch ranges from sandwiches to salads and even fish tacos; and dinner is all over the map from chicken to octopus salad. But no matter what time of the day you go there, it is guaranteed that you will have a fabulous meal.

**Now that it's strawberry season, Rosemary recommends triple cream brie, particularly the Brillat-Sazarin and Delire de Bourgogne.**

If you need some snacks for later, then the **Village Cheese Shop** is the place to go. The owner, Rosemary, opened this shop in 2001 after leaving the Hamptons and her previous store location. She carries an array of cheeses and fills her case as much as she can. Although there are many great local cheeses, she says that she likes to carry a selection of imports like Parmesan and Swiss as well, otherwise people are missing out on the world's favorite cheeses. Of course, Rosemary doesn't have a favorite, but she tries hard to help people gain the knowledge of what kind of cheese they like. In addition to the local cheeses, Rosemary says that a particularly popular selection is the Pecorino Tartufo, an Italian cheese made from sheep's milk and truffles. The Village Cheese Shop also offers a wide array of cheese platters to pair with a bottle of North Fork wine.

"Comte, a classic French cheese, pairs beautifully with the local merlots," says Rosemary.

Now that it's strawberry season, Rosemary also recommends triple cream brie, particularly the Brillat-Sazarin and Delire de Bourgogne, to pair with the local berries. Cheese and berries serve as the perfect appetizer or dessert.

**T**he Village Cheese Shop also has a variety of vinegars and olive oils, as well as pâté. In addition, the shop has a café, where Rosemary crafts fondue ranging from the traditional to the more "funky" that true cheese connoisseurs could appreciate. And, in celebration of the famous North Fork strawberries, the current café item of the month is grilled D'assino with fresh strawberries.

If you're still craving something sweet after all this other wonderful food, then you must stop at the **Sweet Shop** right next door. But be forewarned that if you bring your kids, it could be a free-for-all. Not only does the Sweet Shop carry sweets, it also has toys, cards and other knickknacks. Of course, the store has a large selection of chocolate and candy, including chocolate barks, jellybeans, chocolate covered nuts and Godiva truffles.

And, it wouldn't be the North Fork without a great selection of wine! Soon to be Love Lane's newest shop, **Roanoke Vineyards** is planning to open a second tasting room this summer. The Love Lane location is the former site of Model Nails. Based in Riverhead, Roanoke Vineyards specializes in such wines as Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot. Check back for additional updates on the new locale!

**S**o after a full day of eating, you will probably have to take a stroll up and down Love Lane. Without a doubt, anyone will enjoy going into all of these places, because the people are welcoming and their products are fantastic.



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## FRIDAY, JUNE 8

### FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256, [www.jamesportwines.com](http://www.jamesportwines.com).

### EELGRASS PLANTING WORKSHOP WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. [newsuffolkwaterfront.org](http://newsuffolkwaterfront.org).

### BENEFIT CONCERT

6-10 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Concert benefits musician Ray Penney, who is suffering from leukemia. 631-734-7361, [www.peconicbaywinery.com](http://www.peconicbaywinery.com).

## SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

### NORTH FORK BIKE RIDE TO SIDOR FARM

9 a.m. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at the North Ferry Terminal on Shelter Island. A leisurely bike excursion to visit the Sidor Potato Farm in Cutchogue. Return around noon. For more information call 631-329-9414 or day of ride 917-747-0885.

### LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, [www.bedellcellars.com](http://www.bedellcellars.com).

### SHELTER ISLAND COCKTAIL PARTY AND AUCTION

5-8 p.m. Shelter Island Yacht Club North Pier, Shelter Island Heights. To benefit East End Hospice's Services on Shelter Island. R.S.V.P by 6/1. \$75 per person (\$30 of each ticket is non-deductible). For information, call Maggie at 631-288-7080. [www.eeh.org](http://www.eeh.org).

### LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

2-5 p.m. 250 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Live music with singer Robert Poe. 631-722-3416, [www.dilibertowinery.com](http://www.dilibertowinery.com).

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## SUNDAY, JUNE 10

### SUSHI AND SAUVIGNON BLANC

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## MONDAY, JUNE 11

### MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Michael Duca plays. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. 631-765-4168.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12

### TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Bryce Larsen plays, live music on the deck

overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. 631-765-4168.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 14

### RETRO TUPPERWARE PARTY: MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Mattituck. Aunt Barbara's ladies' night out. 631-298-0075. For tickets, [www.marthaclaravineyards.com](http://www.marthaclaravineyards.com).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 15

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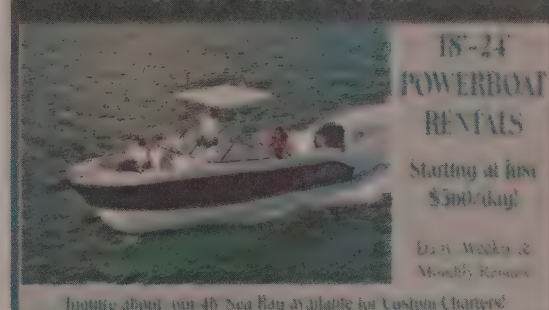
Cocktail Party to benefit East End Hospice (See below.)

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### TASTE OF TWO FORKS

7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. \$225 VIP admission, \$150 general admission. [www.danstasteoftwoforks.com](http://www.danstasteoftwoforks.com).

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## Touring Montauk

BY KATE MAIER



Sometimes it's nice to be a tourist in Montauk. This time of year I call it "going to town." It's something you need to mentally prepare yourself for. If I want to run into people I know, I'll hit up a beach that's not on the ocean or lurk around the harbor. Yesterday I had a wicked hangover, which is a good part of the reason

this column was sent in late. Craving as little physical interaction as possible, I parked my car next to The Born Free Hotel and walked straight into tourist land.

It should be noted that the beach gets narrower every year, so the density of people always seems more stifling at the beginning of the season. That and the shock associated with the fact that three weeks ago, there was nobody on this beach but you and your dog. When your dog was allowed on the beach – now he's not, because there are just too many damn people.

It is also nice to go to the beach without your dog – mine is forever guilt-tripping me into bringing him, and then when we get there he bounds all over the place and behaves badly. If other dogs refuse to play with him, he circles around them and barks like a freak. If there is an "I'm really not a dog person" person anywhere in the vicinity, he will find them and unsuccessfully attempt to make friends. He pees



The big city.

on surf boards.

Ultimately, he's soaking wet, covered in ticks, and stinks like whatever rotting carcass he took a bite of while I wasn't looking. I have to apologize to everyone who rides in my car because he tracks sand everywhere. But if there are no rules saying I can't, I bring him every time.

So here I am at the beach while Yukon is home sulking. I'm glad he's not here, because today is the sort of day when staring into space and thanking God for making people smart enough to put electrolytes in vapor distilled water is all you're capable of. I can almost feel it pulsing through my veins, trickling

into the far reaches of my body that have been shriveled and dried since I decided it would be a good idea to close Liar's Saloon last night.

I am hoping that some oblivious tattooed sun God will part the seas of mediocrity and give me something delicious to look at. No such luck. Instead I'm left to reflect on the mating rituals of others.

There is a pale dude with obscene amounts of hair on his back and none on his head, kneading sunscreen between the shoulder blades of a busty but thoroughly disinterested, 23-year-old reading a magazine. A few feet away a couple of well bronzed teenagers have been interlocked in a sandy, full body kiss for about 20 minutes, a pair of board shorts their only form of birth control.

I imagine that the guy with the back hair has a net worth proportionate to the hotness of his girlfriend, and that the horny couple will break things off when they are finally parted by a college lacrosse scholarship.

**B**ut this moment is theirs, as much as it is mine. They ask someone to snap their picture with a Nikon coolpix from Best Buy, and that moment is frozen in time, that weekend in Montauk, with me in my chair in the background.

I have to get up and go to work waiting tables – I might even be about to serve them dinner – but at this moment I am a tourist in Montauk, and it is good to be on vacation. 🐼

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# A JAWS-Inspired Weekend

BY KATE MAIER

It's that magical time of year once again when anglers from near and far herd to Montauk to take on one of nature's most celebrated deep sea fishes. While Mr. Spielberg's first big hit is only loosely based on life in Montauk, The Star Island Yacht Club Shark Tournament is the real deal, and it's coming at you this weekend.

Blood lusting fishers are bringing out the big boats for the event, where the entry fee is \$1,000 and the official grand prize is \$30,000. All told, the tournament will give away \$60,000, with daily prizes for heaviest makos, blues and "other species." But the elaborate side best known as calcuttas can considerably up the ante – last year's winners, Capt. Ed Poller and the crew of the "Pea Pod," walked off with a hefty purse weighing in at close to \$300,000 for roping in a 152 pound mako.

The strange combination of hunting, gambling and merry making produces an almost palpable euphoria – you can almost taste the testosterone in the air. The Yacht Club will be a veritable pleasure island this weekend with festivities spilling from boats along the docks and into the Star Island Grill, where the infamous Ms. Patti Sales will be manning the blender. The fun starts off with a captains' meeting on Thursday evening, followed by two solid days of fishing and an epic award dinner on Saturday night.

On Friday and Saturday, anglers will head offshore and start chumming – or spreading a "slick" of bloody, ground up fish parts for miles around their boats. Unlike our hero in Laura Hillenbrand's

Unbroken, these dudes are trying to attract sharks. Ideally, they'll have sharks swarming their boat—big, big sharks – and with a bit of luck, one of them will get hooked. (Hopefully the biggest.)



Can you face this?

Each boat is only allowed one shark per day, and the fish must meet stringent weight requirements. Sharks that aren't kept are tagged and released to aid in oceanographic research. Shark meat harvested during the tournament, while not considered a delicacy, is nobly donated to the Long Island Council of Churches' food pantry.

Spectators can swing by the club—where a pool area and fantastic casual restaurant and bar await—

to catch a glimpse of some of the action. As the boats come in, the sharks are weighed on a giant hook while revelers young and old exercise their fascination with giant fish. Typically the entire crew is paparazzied in an endless stream of photo taking, at least until someone else brings in a bigger shark.

Aside from the blood, guts and gore, one of the neatest things about the shark tourney weekend is the absurd awesomeness of some of the boats. We're talking about big boats here. Boats that cost more money than your house. Boats that are much nicer than your house. And they're burning up as much as 500 gallons of fuel per day, making this quite the expensive weekend. (In the interests of sporting, it should be duly noted that this is an excellent weekend for gold digging.)

A full list of tournament details and regulations (and some righteous fish pictures) are listed at the Yacht Club's Web site, [www.starislandyc.com](http://www.starislandyc.com). For those who aren't blessed with a big boat but have the cash to spend, there are a number of charters available to fish the tournament. The fishing goes on from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and sharks must be weighed by 5 p.m. on Saturday. Sorry Hannibal, but "use of mammal blood or flesh is strictly prohibited" in the interests of fair chumming. Keeping your toes out of the water is also recommended. 🐡

**STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB SHARK TOURNAMENT**  
6/14, 6 a.m.- 6/16, 6 p.m. The 26th annual shark tournament will take place at Star Island. For more info call 631-668-5052.

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### NAVY BEACH SUNSET PHOTO CONTEST

Deadline 7/4. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Rd. Prizes will be awarded to the three best sunset photographs taken from Navy Beach. Judged by photographer Ben Watts. 631-668-6868, [www.navybeach.com](http://www.navybeach.com).

### SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPENING

All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. \$2. 631-668-5340.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### 27TH ANNUAL RJA MEMORIAL TRIATHLON

8 a.m.- noon. Hosted by Harborside Resort, sponsored by Montauk Sports, Inc. More info to follow or call 631-668-2511.

### MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy.

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### PERFORMANCE BY CLASSICAL PIANIST, QUYNH NGUYEN

6/9, 7:30-9 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. She will perform master works for solo piano by Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel. 631-668-3377, [www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/mntk/calendar.html](http://www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/mntk/calendar.html).

### SUNDAY, JUNE 10

### BLESSING OF THE FLEET

6/10, 5-7 p.m. The annual blessing of the fleet will take place at the Town Dock in Montauk Harbor.

### LAZY SUNDAYS ON THE BEACH

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### TUESDAY, JUNE 11

### BEACH CONCERT SERIES

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 14

### STAR ISLAND YACHT CLUB SHARK TOURNAMENT

6/14, 6 a.m.-6/16, 6 p.m. The 26th annual shark tournament will take place at Star Island. For more info call 631-668-5052.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

### MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN

Starts 6/21. Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. 631-668-2428.

### SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK

Starts 6/21, 9:30-10:30 a.m., every Thursday morning through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. 631-668-2554.

### MONTAUK MARINE BASIN SHARK TOURNAMENT

## PICK OF THE WEEK

JUNE 14-16

### Star Island Shark Tournament

(See listing below.)

6/28, 6 a.m.- 6/30, 6 p.m. The Montauk Marine Basin will host the 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. More info may be obtained at 631-668-5900.

### MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7/2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. 631-668-2428, [www.montaukchamber.com](http://www.montaukchamber.com) for performers.

### JULY 4TH FIREWORKS

9-10 p.m. takes place 1/3 mile west of town on the Old Highway at Umbrella Beach. Best viewed from any ocean town beach. Info and credit card donations may be made at Rain date July 5. 631-668-2428, [www.montaukchamber.com](http://www.montaukchamber.com).

### PETER AND THE WOLF

7/26. 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. A performance by the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. Celebrating five years of dance, in collaboration with the Hampton Chamber Orchestra and a "celebrity" narrator will perform the enchanting ballet Peter and the Wolf. 631-668-1124. \$15.

### "DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH" GALA

8/4, 7-11p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St. Actors Jerry O'Connell and Aida Turturro (both part-time Montauk residents) will serve as the evening's Honorary Co-Chairs. The outdoor-tented event will feature dinner, dancing, drinks, a live auction and raffle, and live music. Individual tickets begin at \$250 per person. 631-668-1124, [www.montaukplayhouse.org](http://www.montaukplayhouse.org).

### 31ST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

10/6-10/7, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 742 Montauk Hwy. Presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Features the famous Clam Chowder Contest on Saturday. 631-668-2428, [info@montaukchamber.com](http://info@montaukchamber.com).

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to [kelly@danspapers.com](mailto:kelly@danspapers.com) before noon on Friday.

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# Hamptons Baseball Celebrates 2012 Season

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Few things evoke quintessential summer memories more than simply being outside with family and friends. And Hamptons Collegiate Baseball (HCB) provided the perfect opportunity to do just that on Opening Day this past Sunday.

"The day couldn't have gone better," says Hamptons Collegiate Baseball president Brett Mauser. "Not only was the baseball extremely competitive, but we were so pleased to see the HCB communities come out in droves in support of the teams."

Hamptonites from both Forks will have the opportunity to enjoy baseball in a family-friendly environment all summer, and this season brings a new lineup of events and entertainment to the HCB summer roster. Founded in 2007, HCB continues to build on its reputation of providing first-class collegiate ball at no cost to spectators.

This year, fans from two more communities will be able to root for the home team, as HCB has now expanded to a seven-team division. The Center Moriches Battlecats and Shelter Island Bucks will join the North Fork Ospreys, Riverhead Tomcats, Southampton Breakers, Sag Harbor Whalers and Westhampton Aviators in the hunt for the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League (ACBL) Hampton Division Crown.

HCB is one of three divisions of ACBL, a wood bat league that was established in 1967. Each team will play a 40-game regular season through the beginning

of August, and four teams will make it to the playoffs.

"Every one of these teams figures to be in the hunt for a playoff spot...and there's nothing like when we're heading down the home stretch and every game has so much on the line," says Mauser.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled games, HCB will host the Wounded Warrior Amputee Softball team during the first weekend in August. The team is made up of former and current members of the U.S. Armed Forces who were injured in the line of duty and underwent amputations. The WWAS travels the country playing – and often winning against – able-bodied teams, as members raise awareness of the sacrifices and resilience of the military.

"The charitable aspect of the games against the Wounded Warriors is chief among what we're proud of," says Mauser. "What's also neat about it is how things come full circle – our student-athletes provide a great example for the youth in the seven HCB communities, and I fully expect the Wounded Warriors to be an inspiration to our players."

While on the East End, players stay with local host families. They work to become a part of the community off the field, participating in local charity events, speaking to Little Leaguers and riding in the annual Southampton 4th of July parade. For example, the Whalers will host free clinics every Sunday morning at Mashashimuet Park for area youth. Unfortunately, there is no official time devoted to "viral music video making," ala the Harvard Baseball team's dance to Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call My

Maybe." (But if it happens, send the link to *Dan's!*)

And, for baseball nuts who can't make the game, Hamptons Collegiate Baseball has recently launched a mobile app to enhance fan involvement in the games. The app features up-to-date standings, statistics and rosters on each of the seven HCB teams, and it will allow people to share photos and videos from the games.

The HCB 2012 rosters are made up of players from over 80 national universities, and HCB alumni have found success in the big leagues. Twelve players are currently in the professionals, including Nick Ahmed, a 2011 second-round pick for the Atlanta Braves and Kyle Kubitz, a third-round pick for Atlanta in 2011.

Here's a rundown of where the teams play, and check out the complete game schedule at [www.hamptonsbaeball.org](http://www.hamptonsbaeball.org):

**Center Moriches Battlecats:** Center Moriches High School, 311 Frowein Road, Center Moriches

**North Fork Ospreys:** Jean W. Cochran Park, Peconic Lane, Peconic

**Riverhead Tomcats:** Riverhead High School, 700 Harrison Avenue, Riverhead

**Sag Harbor Whalers:** Mashashimuet Park, 373 Main Street, Sag Harbor

**Shelter Island Bucks:** Shelter Island High School, 33 N. Ferry Road, Shelter Island

**Southampton Breakers:** SUNY Stony Brook, Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton

**Westhampton Aviators:** Hite Athletic Complex, 379 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach

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# “Feeling” and “Thinking”

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



Two very different exhibits are highlighted this week. One features abstractions by Ann Raymond, and the other is a conceptual show at Vered. They both represent diverse examples of style in contemporary art.

Sylvester & Co is an Amagansett furniture store that has been showing art since its inception.

Big abstract canvases seem to be the trend. (James Kennedy's and Ann Martin's works have graced its walls in the past.) The current exhibit by Anne Raymond continues this fine tradition, but with a difference: Raymond is known for her smaller works on paper and monotypes. The larger pieces present another facet of the artist's endeavors, which allows us to interpret them in a new way.

According to Raymond's artistic statement on her website, she “invites the viewer to move away from certainty and experience something new...” This characterization perfectly describes how the larger paintings are different from her smaller ones. Simply put, we are able to engage in a journey through her works that we couldn't do within a small picture plane. Such a journey is not a certain one for sure. Yet, it is a mysterious one.



Cadmium by Anne Raymond

There are two ways, it seems to this critic, that the viewer is drawn into Raymond's paintings, thus beginning a wonderful adventure where imagination reigns. First, we can venture into the space that the artist usually creates. Often, this space is ample, surrounded by swirling color. The motion produced is like a metaphor for our own movement through the “hole” to the other side. (Is it a coincidence that one painting is called “Deep?”)

Raymond's “holes” recall an “Alice in Wonderland” story, and perhaps they were meant to. What's interesting is that many paintings have this fascinating space at the top of the canvas, and some also contain such space in the middle of the piece. But no matter. We are compelled to experience what is beyond what we see.

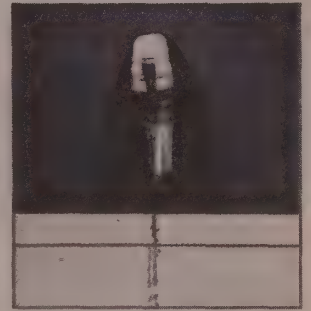
Another way we are drawn into Raymond's imagery is entirely different. We are not literally moving, but rather transfixed, as we watch the colors and shapes spontaneously change before our eyes. This transformation allows our imagination to run wild. And if we stand there long enough, the imagery seems to explode. Raymond's use of color (her reds, blues and wisps of orange and purple) adds to this effect, but we can't quite figure out how she accomplishes it. Horrah for mystery.

“Art on the Edge” at East Hampton's Vered Gallery is not essentially about “feeling,” as Raymond's paintings suggest. Rather it's more about “thinking,” which often signifies social/political messages. If this means the art is more provocative and “intellectual,”

so be it. There is something arresting about the first work that strikes us: Nicola Verlato's huge images of figures falling through space, upside down and every-which-way. It's a perfect piece to prepare us for the exhibit itself: art that is not traditional nor easy to understand,

must be put together like puzzle parts to make sense.

Elektra KB (a recent graduate of the School for Visual Arts) has created some fascinating examples. Consider “Woman With Beads” featuring a nun with a Hannibal Lecter contraption over her mouth. Is this suggesting how Catholicism stifles freedom? Another work by this artist conveys the subversion of sexuality and how religion objectifies women. Jessica Lichtenstein's dolls, fashioned after Japanese anime, are also objectifying, juxtaposing sensuality and childhood. All in all, the show is not a “pretty picture,” when considering the sexism and perhaps even sadism that run amok in our society. Good for the Vered Gallery for making us aware.



Elektra KB Portrait of a Theocratic Republic of Gaia Being

Paintings by Anne Raymond will be on view at Amagansett's Sylvester & CO. (154 Main Street) until June 30. Call 631-267-9777 for information.

“Art on the Edge” will be at East Hampton's Vered Gallery (68 Park Place) until June 18. Call 631-324-3303 for information.

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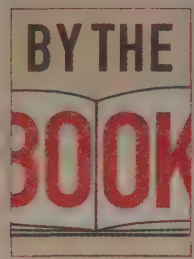
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# A Hamptons Mystery

BY JOAN BAUM



Judging by Allan Retzky's debut novel, *Vanished in the Dunes* (Oceanview), Southampton College's MFA program in Creative Writing can be credited for offering good guidance to aspiring fiction writers, especially older adults. Here's Retzky, a longtime resident of

Amagansett and a retired international commodities trader at the age of 75 pulling off an intriguing mystery thriller and showing from the start that he knows how to use local resonance to good effect: folks waiting for the Hampton Jitney on East 86<sup>th</sup> Street. The narrative then develops at a suspenseful pace, part of which is due to Retzky's decision to use only the present tense and to alternate third-person points of view, so that a reader gets differing perspectives on the same event and wonders whose view – and thus actions – will prevail.

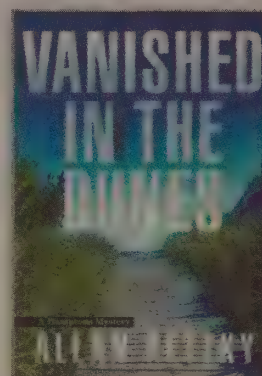
*Vanished in the Dunes* follows Amos Posner, a decent man whose innocuous, unthinking, passive response to the flirtations of a woman on the Jitney leads him into a nightmare of deceit. The novel raises questions about the nature of innocence. Posner suffers from anxiety about having been caught by the Feds in a big-time bribery case abroad, and having had to take

the hit for his firm's CEO, who forced him to retire. He's also depressed about marital problems with his high-powered attorney wife, Sara. He's thus a prime target for the come-on wiles of the exotic-looking woman in the sexy pink and white dress, who starts coming on to him on the Jitney. Posner thinks she may be a nanny going out to the Hamptons. It turns out she is a psychiatrist, finishing her residency at Mt. Sinai, but she obviously has nymphomaniac proclivities, especially for Jewish men (she asks him). She gets off in East Hampton.

After the Jitney deposits Posner in Amagansett, he gets his car and goes to Citarella, where he sits at one of the outdoor stone tables, and lo, there's Heidi. They chat, and she somehow gets him to drive her to his Amagansett beach house where she can

see the ocean, view she's heard so much about. Though it's clear that Posner will not succumb to her seduction and is only looking forward to the late arrival of Sara from the city – maybe a rapprochement can be affected – he cannot get

rid of Heidi so fast because he realizes he left his wallet at Citarella and runs back to get it. When he returns, he finds her dead, at the foot of the stairs. What to do? It was an accident but... Panic, insecurity, unease at having let the situation get this far – whatever the prompt – he decides no one will understand, certainly not his jealous wife, so why



not just wrap up the body and dispose of it somewhere? Retzky gets the reader to suspend disbelief, as Posner, desperate and driven by guilt, drives out at night to the Montauk Overlook and painstakingly, amid tears and vomiting, buries Heidi in a plastic bag in a bramble-filled ravine. "Innocence," he muses at one point, "may be a state of mind long before it becomes a legal issue." In any case, it's "not always what it seems to be."

Of course, Heidi's disappearance from work and the concern of her boyfriend Henry, a radiologist who's mad about

her, sets in motion an investigation, starting with the people who saw her on the bus. Yes, the cliff-hanging transitions can become a bit mannered, and the ending may disappoint (it's the rare murder mystery that doesn't) but overall *Vanished in the Dunes* keeps the tension going while also complicating the action with nuanced depictions of some of the characters, especially Heidi, her doctor boyfriend and an East Hampton detective, Peter Wisdom, who adds timely local flavor. "It's that time of the year on The East End," Wisdom reflects. The Season, when there will be break-ins at "expensive houses and possible hate crime assaults of local Hispanic landscapers in Springs and a fight outside a bar in Montauk in the early morning." And things will get "worse." There's "even the rare possibility of a murder." On a jacket blurb a reader says she'll likely never go to the Overlook again. Wrong: such is the impact of Retzky's book that a reader will most likely go, and probably mosey down the path Posner may have taken and maybe muse on Detective Wisdom's prediction of murder. 🐾

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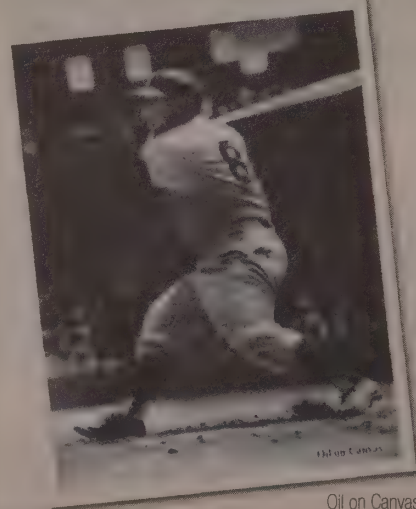
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# Montauk Hot Spots of All Temperatures

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

As Memorial Day weekend came to an end, many Long Islanders and summer Hamptonites realized one thing—summer is finally back, and there is no better way to embrace the three-month long season than anticipating in all Long Island nightlife has to offer. So, after spending a long day relaxing and enjoying the wonders and aroma of the ocean, shake off the sand with a nice refreshing shower and ask yourself one question – “What am I doing tonight?”

And I have the answer for you my friends. People of all ages are raving about The End. Montauk is not just “a drinking town with a small fishing problem” anymore. It’s also known as the surfer’s paradise of the East Coast. Yes, the small town of Montauk has transitioned over the years to become one of Long Island’s hottest hot spots. Located at the tip of Long Island’s south Fork, Montauk is the farthest point in The Hamptons, but the best place to engage in late-night adventures, or to spend a relaxing weekend of sun-filled activities. Take your pick or mix it up.

The Surf Lodge, located on 183 Edgemere Street returns to Montauk for another fun-filled summer. Whether it’s to enjoy organic fresh seafood, or to indulge in a refreshing cocktail on the back deck that overlooks the water, The Surf Lodge provides its costumers with a true bohemian vibe. It’s a place that thrives on the idea of relaxation and being able to “chill-out” from the chaos of the City.

The Surf Lodge offers beautiful sunsets, and live music until 9 p.m. It also provides customers with 19 beach-themed rooms and daily shuttle service to and from the beach.

But if cheap drink specials, loud music, and staying up till dawn is more of your calling then consider

The Sloppy Tuna, your new home for the summer. The Sloppy Tuna is located on 148 Emerson Avenue. The beachfront restaurant bar & club has become the number one hot spot for 20-something-year olds for its notorious “Sloppy Tuna-Derby’s” on Mondays (you just have to see it to believe it!) The bar features live music during the weekend days and includes DJ and special events every night of the week including “Tacos & Tequila Wednesdays,” and their legendary “Ladies Night” every Tuesday and Thursday. This establishment also provides full lunch, dinner, and late night dining service.

If you’re escaping the burdens of the weekdays, Sole East, located on 90 Second House Road, is a 26-room motel located right in the heart of Montauk Village for you.

Sole East is known for its spectacular scenery and laid back vibes. It offers unique, bungalow-like rooms, a heated pool, 2.5 acres of beautiful landscaped gardens, bamboo walkways and fine cuisine. Sole East’s very own “Backyard Restaurant” dishes are inspired by fresh, natural ingredients. The restaurant is open seven days a week and encourages casual visitors to enjoy its amenities.

If you’re traveling with your family, Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, provides Montauk with a family-friendly environment. According to their website, Navy Beach won the Long Island Restaurant News Finest Plate Award for Best View, as well as the runner-up spots



for Best Restaurant and Best Bar Scene. It’s a laid-back restaurant serving coastal cuisine and kid-friendly comfort food.

Montauk wouldn’t be Montauk if it wasn’t for the unique atmosphere of Rushmeyers located on 161 2nd House Road. Originally built in 1952 as a summer camp, it has been newly renovated into a “nautical sleep-away retreat camp” for adults! Rushmeyers encourages the laid-back feel with 19 cabins. The establishment is equipped with teepees and hammocks, tree house, spa-treatment room, yoga, and several other features to accommodate anybody’s needs. Rushmeyers also offers endless nights of dancing at the Electric Eel club, which hosts DJs and live bands and classic signature cocktails.

Saturdays see a DJ spinning at Banzai Burger on the Napeague stretch and there’s somethin’ shakin’ at Gurney’s Inn every night of the week.

If your choice of luxury lifestyle is spending a quiet evening with a loved one overlooking the beauty of Montauk’s scenery or spending the day fishing or surfing, indulging in fresh organic cuisine, or even partaking in a wild night of cheap shots and a bad hangover, Montauk provides a uniquely bohemian atmosphere for any age to enjoy and remember.

For more info about and events in Montauk, check out our Montauk Section beginning on page 70.

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# Inner Sleeve Rocks Amagansett

BY DAN KOOTZ

Ahh – the Record Store, that Lost Eden of Virgin Vinyl, where the shiny plastic-coated covers promised hours of repeated joys. The big record stores have completely vanished now, and so it's with some melancholy that I recall that they were one of my favorite places to be. It saddens me that my teenage son won't ever experience one. Remember the three-story Tower Records in Greenwich Village? It was my teenage Mecca. For all I know there's a women's clothes store there now, which would be a cruel insult.

Part of the wonder of big city record stores was the sheer abundance: copy after copy of pristine, unblemished perfection, like everybody wanted a copy and could get one. But the records for all their plenitude were never really cheap: I remember that in the early 1980's, the most desirable records, like those by the Beatles or the Police, were stubbornly set at \$8.99, (over \$20.12 in today's dollars) which was more than most kids, including myself, could usually pay. I had to REALLY want it. And when I did decide to fork over two months allowance and exit the store with my fateful selection, it was with a high degree of nervous exhilaration and emotional investment.

I know that most of my friends felt the same thing. In fact, I think the emotional investment kids felt was one of the keys to the cultural power of the music. Nowadays, kids often buy music one song at a time for 99 cents per song (this equates to about a quarter when I was a kid), or they even get songs for free. I find it hard to believe that today's teenagers, paying so little for their music, could

really care as much about the musical choices they make as we did back then. After all, we had "skin in the game", and our devotion to our favorite bands often meant going without soda or pizza!

What did our devotion get us? That great achievement of mid-century popular culture—the "rock album." This was not just a collection of songs, people. Oh no, not a mere musical offering, the rock album was an event that unfolded in time: the cover art that conveyed something important about the experience that awaited you, the gatefold cover that opened like a book to reveal hidden truths. There was possibly a poster of the band, and then of course the vinyl record itself, with its precious spiral of sonic pleasure – arriving not in a plain paper wrapper but rather encased in an inner sleeve adorned with more art, or with lyrics, or sometimes with a catalog of band-related merchandise. Obviously, you couldn't see the inner sleeve until you got home and carefully removed the cellophane, so it always felt kind of intimate, just for the true believer. Records in those days were like lavish love letters from a band to its fans, and the inner sleeve was like the final proof of affection.

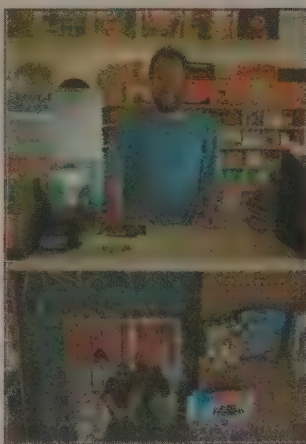
Inner Sleeve Records, a new record store in Amagansett, takes its name from this emblem of rock's heyday, and the name seems like a wink to all of us insiders. A pleasant browsing shop, located in the former Reed's Photo space in Amagansett Square, Inner Sleeve is allowing customers to reenter the lost world of the record store and through this to reenact the particular thrill of the full "rock album" experience. While rarities line the wall, like an early pressing of "Forever Changes" by Love or a Galt MacDermott record (he wrote the

music for the show *Hair*), what caught my eye were the well-preserved items from the glory years of the rock album—roughly 1966 to 1984. The playful cover of Dave Mason's *Alone Together*, with the record itself pressed on "marble" vinyl. Led Zeppelin's legendarily intricate packages, which were more like toys than anything else. The tri-fold cover of The Who's *Tommy*, with its creepy sconces and unexplained hands. There are even recent vinyl pressings of Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here* that meticulously recreate the original packaging, while also allowing purchasers to download the music to have a digital copy on their iPod.

So, by paying a little more (Inner Sleeve's prices are actually quite reasonable), today's teens can get a feeling for what these records meant, and maybe still mean, to popular culture. Because rock albums weren't just the sound track to life's story, they were the story itself.

After getting the records all the kids need is a turntable. Well, in fact, if they really want to do it right, they need the holy trinity of rock listening—the turntable, the amplifier, and the massive speakers. Inner Sleeve can help with this, too. They carry a line of Crossley turntables that can plug directly into any component system. Inner Sleeve also carries an assortment of refurbished vintage turntables and various audio components. Thanks to Inner Sleeve we could soon find our way back to an era where the stereo system took up half of the living room—and that's right where we should be.

Now, for those who just want to get their hands on some good records to limber up the old turntable, Inner Sleeve has plenty for you as well. Here are just a few that tempted me: Duane Eddy's *Have Twangy Guitar, Will Travel*, an early pressing of *Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Cole Porter Songbook*, a vintage copy of John Coltrane's *My Favorite Things*, the classic *Fresh* by my favorite, Sly and the (Continued on next page.)



Inner Sleeve owner Craig Wright

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## Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

### Madagascar 3 (PG)

Fri 9:30, Sat 1:00, 9:30 Sun 1:00 Mon-Thur 4:00

### Madagascar 3 3D (PG)

Fri-Sun 4:00, 7:00 Mon-Thur 7:00

### Prometheus (R)

Fri 4:30, Sat-Sun 1:30 Mon-Thur 4:30

### Prometheus 3D (R)

Fri 7:30, 10:20 Sat 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Sun 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur 4:30

### Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13)

Fri 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon-Thur 4:15, 7:15.

### Men in Black III (PG-13)

Fri 3:50, 6:50 Sat 12:45, 9:45 Sun 12:45 Mon-Thur 3:50

### Men in Black III 3D (PG-13)

Fri-Sun 3:50, 6:50 Mon-Thur 6:50

### The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13)

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### The Avengers (PG-13)

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### The Avengers 3D (PG-13)

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SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

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### Madagascar III 3D (PG)

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Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon/Tue/Thur 4:15, 7:00 Wed 7:00

### Chernobyl Diaries (R)

Fri/Sat 9:40 Sun 6:45 Mon-Thur 7:20

### Men in Black III (PG 13)

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### Men in Black III 3D (PG 13)

Fri 7:00 Sat/Sun 1:00, 7:00 Mon/Tue 7:10 Wed/Thur 3:45

### The Avengers (PG 13)

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### The Avengers 3D (PG 13)

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

### Bernie (PG 13)

Sat/Sun 2:00 Fri-Thur 6:15

### Bill W. (NR)

Fri-Thur 4:00

### Headhunters (R)

Fri/Sat/Tues/Wed/Thur: 8:00

### Marley (PG 13) Sun/Mon 8:15

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### The Dictator (R)

Fri/Sat 9:50, Sun-Thur 7:30

Movie tickets are now available for the 12:01 a.m. showing of Spiderman (PG-13) on July 2. Please call for details.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

### Madagascar III (PG)

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### The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13)

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## Sleeve *(Continued from previous page)*

Family Stone, and a mono pressing of Bob Dylan's 1962 debut record (note: in the 60's the mono mixes usually sounded better, but most haven't been available for decades). The proprietor of Inner Sleeve, Craig Wright, carefully selects his stock to insure that only records in good condition make it onto the shelves—you don't need to worry about excessive scratches, skips, or warping, which are big problems if you buy your records at garage sales.

"If a record is a genuine rarity but is in bad shape, I will put it on the shelves for the true collector—always with a warning about the condition." Wright mentions an early pressing of The Doors' "L.A. Woman," featuring a transparent window on the front cover, which he recently sold to a collector. "A collector might go for that just for the cover, but your average customer might not realize what terrible shape the actual record is in."

Speaking of collectibles, part of Inner Sleeve is devoted to rare rock memorabilia and artwork, and Wright even has some vintage original comic book art. Another case is devoted to collectible toys – something for the younger kids to ogle while their parents visit memory lane amongst the record shelves. Inner Sleeve also carries a small selection of new and used CD's and even vintage cassettes. Who knows – there may be some 8-track cartridges coming down the line!

On a recent Friday, there was no shortage of browsers at Inner Sleeve, some of them asking aloud, to no one in particular, where they had put their old turntables. Another seasoned record buyer was getting a deal on a King Tubby record. Still another was negotiating the sale of a collection to the store. Inner Sleeve might not be the three-story Record Mecca of my childhood, but it's pretty cool nonetheless. 

# ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### ANIMALS: AN ART SHOW AT TWO LOCATIONS

6/9, 3-5 p.m. Opening reception. 90 Quogue St, Q. Displaying photography and poetry. An art show for animal lovers. On display through 6/30. For general info call 631-727-0900. 6/8, 5-7 p.m. Opening Reception. 133 E Main St, RVHD. Displaying all other media. On display through 7/13.

### ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6/9 opens, 2-4 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. "Vernissage: East End Water Views and Landscapes," by Donald E. Wilson. 631-283-0774.

### COLOR & CONTRAST, A THREE ARTIST EXHIBITION

6/9 opening reception, 5-8 p.m. 4 North Main Gallery, SH. Showing Wed-Sun 6/6 - 6/18. Dinah Maxwell Smith, Norm Lowe and Molly Dougenis. 631-375-0448.

### CHRYSLIS GALLERY'S OPENING RECEPTION

6/9, 6-9 p.m. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. Beauty abounds, a group show featuring artists, Howard Rose, Joe Bucci, Joanne Maroldo and Andrea Kelly. Open Thurs.-Tues. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

### MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

6/9, 6-8 p.m. Monika gallery is pleased to present "Chinese Sentiment" and "I Miss You Already" from artist Shen Wei: Curated by Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova. Shen

Wei. Born and raised in Shanghai, Shen Wei is a fine art photographer currently based in New York City. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740, [www.monikaolkogallery.com](http://www.monikaolkogallery.com).

### BELLPORT BAY FESTIVAL POSTER RETROSPECTIVE RECEPTION

6/10, 1-3p.m. Opening reception. 139 S Country Rd, Bellport. [www.bellport.com/sbaa](http://www.bellport.com/sbaa). Free.

### 20TH ANNUAL MEMBERS' ART EXHIBITION

6/14-7/9. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. The works are for sale; it's family-friendly and open to the public. [www.watermillmuseum.org](http://www.watermillmuseum.org). 631-726-4625. Free.

### TRANSFORMING CENTRAL PARK

6/15, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dodds & Eder Showroom, 11 Bridge St, SH. Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres followed by a talk by guest speaker Sara Cedar Millar, a historian and photographer for the Central Park Conservancy. General public admission: \$10. Seating is limited, reservations required. RSVP by 6/11. For tickets/reservations: [www.aiapeconic.org](http://www.aiapeconic.org). For more information call 631-728-7832 or email [aiapeconic@usa.net](mailto:aiapeconic@usa.net).


### THE BUSINESS OF ART: A FOUR PART SEMINAR

6/15, Part One: The professional artist, Guest Speaker: Janet Goleas, Independent Curator, Writer and Artist, 5 - 7 p.m., Part Two: The In And Outs, Guest Speaker, TBA, Friday, June 29, 5-7 p.m. Part Three: Promoting Yourself, 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, 5-7 p.m. Part Four: Selling Your Art, Friday, July 20, 5-7 p.m. Community Arts Council - Springs Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy (across from Ashawagh Hall) East Hampton, NY. \$40 Per Seminar (cash or check only). For more information, please email [janewmartin@mac.com](mailto:janewmartin@mac.com).

### FOR THE LOVE OF ART

6/16, reception 6-8 p.m. Open through 6/24. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Nineteen local artists celebrate the love of art. For more information, contact [mrylaspia@yahoo.com](mailto:mrylaspia@yahoo.com).

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# ART EVENTS

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6/23 preview begins. 69 Park Place, EH. Register, bid and view lots online and in the gallery. Auction closes 7/7 at 5 p.m. 631-324-3303, [www.veredart.com](http://www.veredart.com).

## ANDREW SCHOULTZ, EX UNO PLURA

6/23, 6 - 8 P.M.. Eric Firestone Gallery is pleased to announce a site-specific installation and exhibition of new works by the San Francisco based artist, Andrew Schoultz. Through July 7. 4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, New, [www.ericfirestonegallery.com](http://www.ericfirestonegallery.com) or call 631-604-2386.

## PEARLMAN TO HAVE SOLO EXHIBIT AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

6/24, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Sculptor Jonathan Pearlman will have his second annual solo exhibition. His work has received recognition from the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. [www.jonathanpearlman.com](http://www.jonathanpearlman.com). 631-728-1013.

## PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6/24, Showing opens, "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through 9/5. Another exhibition entitled, "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011," will also be on display from 6/24-9/5. 25 Jobs Ln., SH, 631-283-2118, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org).

## THE ROCK ART SHOW WITH GARY SOHMERS APPRAISER FOR THE TV SHOW ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

6/29- 7/1 Gary Sohmers who appeared as an appraiser for 13 seasons on the Antique Roadshow will appear at the Rock Art Show and will be doing appraisals all weekend for people bringing in pop culture items. He will also be selling valuable memorabilia (in addition to our Rock Artwork. Located at 400 Jamesport Avenue, Call 631-722-2900

## NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS

6/30 submission deadline. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before 7/11. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus \$1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the "Joy" show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. Artists may enter up to three works for \$45. 631-727-0900, [eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html](http://eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html)

## SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME AND ROBIN RICE GALLERY

6/30, 5-7 p.m. Sylvester & Co. At Home, 103 Main St., SGH. Sylvester & Co., announces partnership with Robin Rice Gallery. The Sag Harbor store will host a book signing and wine reception featuring one of the Robin Rice Gallery artists featured in the Summer 2012 Installation. At this event, renowned photographer Cig Harvey will be signing copies of her published monograph; *You Look At Me Like An Emergency*. 631-725-5012, [www.sylvesterathome.com](http://www.sylvesterathome.com).

## "HARRIETTE JOFFE CAREER RETROSPECTIVE"

6/30 opens. Davenport and Shapiro Fine Art: New Selections.

37 Newton Ln, EH. 631-604-5525.

## "DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY

7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-0025.

## SHELTER ISLAND SCENES

7/7, 5 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Original photography exhibit, silent auction and reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

## ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS

7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. 917-737-2784, [www.patrajas.com](http://www.patrajas.com).

## FOUND OBJECTS, JURIED ART COMPETITION AND SHOW

7/20-8/24, An East End Arts Gallery Show. East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce an open call for artist participation in the upcoming juried all media art show, art made with Found Objects which will open July 20. Entries will be accepted on Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; and Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the East End Arts Gallery. For size and entry requirements and details, view the full prospectus at: <http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2112/FoundObjectsProsp.pdf> or call Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900.

## 3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE

7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. 631-725-0128, [www.thehaitiproject.org](http://www.thehaitiproject.org).

## artsi RECEPTION IN THE GALLERY

7/21, 4 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd, SI. Artists reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

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7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195.

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7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. 631-324-6850, [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://www.easthamptonhistory.org).

## REINA X 2

8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. [www.dougreina.com](http://www.dougreina.com).

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Through 6/11. The Joan and Preston Robert Tisch Exhibition Gallery, sixth floor, 11 West 53 Street, NY. Check out this retrospective of the work of an East End master photographer. [www.moma.org](http://www.moma.org).

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The Weatherproof East End Project is impacting the local economy in big ways

**Wonderful Things to See at C. Wonder**

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Looking for a fun place to shop this summer? C. Wonder is not only fun, but it offers a unique approach to your average boutique. From the moment of entry to this vibrant and colorful establishment, happiness takes over. With upbeat music in the background, a friendly staff and treasures in every nook of the wide open and airy space, the only decision to be made is where to begin?

C. Wonder was developed by J. Christopher Burch, founder and CEO of J. Christopher Capital and an entrepreneur and active investor across a wide range of industries for nearly 30 years. The mission of C. Wonder is to excite, inspire and bring brightness to shopping. Fashions are playful, trendy, reasonably priced and, without a doubt, fun! A fresh look at a renewed retail experience for women is what C. Wonder offers, so let's take a closer look.

During my shopping adventure, I began in the home décor section – throw pillows with starfish, sand dollar and even grasshopper patterns caught my eye, festive glasses, decorative plates, cheese platters and much more. C. Wonder's flagship store, in SoHo, is a 7,200 square foot space that offers room to display their line of destination-inspired home décor that includes: Palm Springs Modern, Hollywood Regency, English Townhouse, Vail Cabin and American Dream.

**I look forward to popping into C. Wonder frequently this summer and treating myself to something special and refreshing each time.**

You will be amazed to stumble upon interesting finds meshed into each section. Check out C. Wonder's selection of City Bikes priced at \$249 (offered in fuchsia, orange and navy), bike accessories (helmet, bell and lock), yoga mats, backgammon sets and even a jump rope in a box, just to point out a few.

If the shoe fits, buy it. Comfort, style and color best describe the selection of shoes available. The shoes range from flip flops to ballerina-style, each with a special something that will coordinate well with any ensemble C. Wonder has to offer. Check out the Medallion T-Strap Sandal, \$68, offered in peacock, Seaside Embroidered Linen Slippers, \$128, made of breathable linen and available in natural, navy and gold or the Tassel Ballet Flat, \$88, available in gold, black and tan, made of comfortable soft Napa leather, just to highlight a few.

Monogram (complimentary Monogram Day with \$100 purchase on June 16) totes are extremely popular and big sellers for the store. Head to the beach in style with C. Wonder's Color Block Shoppers Tote, \$48, Nylon East Tote, \$78, and Canvas Tote, \$78 – available in navy, olive, orange and red. Signature Enamel Bangles offered in an array of colors are a perfect accessory to any summer outfit.

A few other standouts include: Sleeveless Shirdress, \$128, Eyelet Blazer, \$168, Convertible Chinos, \$78, Voile Shirt, \$68, and an assortment of fabulously comfortable T's designed in stylish patterns, colors and cuts.

Every weekend throughout the summer there is something unique happening at C. Wonder in Southampton, as they have a lineup of special events and surprises. Help yourself to their complimentary candy counter, listen to some cool beach tunes from

the house DJ and join C. Wonder for an ice cream social every Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Upcoming events include: Complimentary Monogram Day (when you spend \$100) on Saturday, June 16. Stop by for their Beach Reads Series with Jill Kargman, *The Rock Star in Seat 3A*, Friday, June 15, 6-8 p.m and Hilary Pereira, *Mermaids & Martinis: Turn Your Party Into A Memory*, Saturday, June 30, 3-5 p.m.

My first visit to C. Wonder will be the first of many. I look forward to popping in frequently this summer and treating myself to something special and refreshing each time.

Stop by for a visit. I promise, it will be worth the trip. 🐼

C. Wonder is located at 5 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-2645. Hours: Mon.-Thur., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Other locations include: SoHo, The Westchester-White Plains, Garden State Plaza-Paramus, NJ, Roosevelt Field Mall and Nantucket with additional stores opening this summer in Fashion Island, Newport Beach, and in the fall, Lenox Square-Atlanta, GA, Tyson's Corner-Fairfax, VA and Time Warner Building- NYC. For more information, visit [www.cwonder.com](http://www.cwonder.com).

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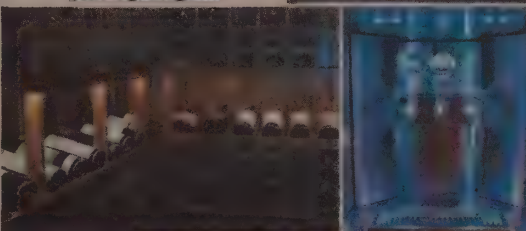
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# The Perks of Shopping in Hamptonia

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



Those of you visiting the East End this weekend will no doubt enjoy boutiqueing in our downtowns – unless the local charity thrift shops are more your thing. We year-rounders love our local shops too, but every so often we have to go up island for necessities. On Sunday I went to **Ikea** in a faraway land called Hicksville.

I found what I needed (small apartment-sized furniture) but it was Nassau County crowded in the parking lot and the store. Plus, I saw many people who looked a lot like people I know – but they were not wearing colorful clothing. It was good to get back to Hamptonia. Let's Shop!

Outdoor cooking and entertaining are synonymous with summers in the Hamptons and **Williams Sonoma** located in the Bridgehampton Commons is a Mecca for all things cookware, kitchen aids, cutlery, table décor and more. Currently **Williams Sonoma** is running a 20% off sale on outdoor cookware. Check out the Zwilling J.A. Henckels, 4-piece grill set priced at \$159.96 to help you master the grill at your next outdoor gathering. For more information and cooking class schedules call 537-3040 or visit [www.williams-sonoma.com](http://www.williams-sonoma.com)

**Hallockville Museum Farm** gift shop is offering great new merchandise for the summer season. **Miss Ella's Shop**, named after one of the original residents of the Hallock Homestead, offers a lovely selection of hand-crafted items and pottery from local artists, educational toys for children, hand-poured soy

candles, framed photographic art and many other unique gift-giving ideas and décor for the home. All proceeds from **Miss Ella's Shop** go directly to support the non-profit **Hallockville Museum Farm**. Shop hours: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 – 4 p.m. Visit [www.hallockville.com](http://www.hallockville.com) or call 631-298-5292. Located at 6038 Sound Avenue in Riverhead.

**Tanger Outlet** stores offers die-hard fashionistas a multitude of options on their shopping journey. **Zales**, the diamond store outlet is having a one-day remount/restyle event on June 10, from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. There will be an extensive collection of settings available to reset your own stone as well as loose diamonds to choose from. In addition, there will be a jeweler available to size your new ring and mount your stone all in the same day. For more information call 631-208-3561. **White Weathered Barn** located at 41 Front Street in Greenport is a lifestyle boutique that offers paint color consultation, space planning and renderings; use what you have, home staging, table settings, window treatments and more. They also carry unique handcrafted gifts, vintage finds and "what-cha-ma-whose-its". Owner Rena Wilhelm takes hands on approach to business and uses her interior decorating and fine art background to help you create the perfect room in your home. Open daily 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Visit [www.whiteweatheredbarn.com](http://www.whiteweatheredbarn.com) or call 914-488-7731 for more information.

## New Kids on the Block

**Salon Bar** located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton invites you stop by Thursday, June 7 from



Ikea in Hicksville

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to celebrate their grand opening. This summer **Salon Bar** will pay host to all the residents, socialites, and celebrities. Christina Savescu, owner of the **Salon Bar** has managed to create the perfect salon with all the best and latest in beauty treatments and services which include: manicures, pedicures, haircuts and hair color, make-up application, massages, waxing, eyelash tinting, extensions and teeth

whitening and more. Other specialties such as body wraps, facials, botox, laser and microdermabrasion definitely promote health and beauty enhancement. For more information, please visit [www.salonbar.com](http://www.salonbar.com) or call 631-604-5500. Treat yourself, you deserve the best!

**Michael Stars**, new to East Hampton is a hit already! Since their doors opened in the beginning of May, word is spreading quickly. **Michael Stars** hit the fashion market more than a decade ago and his famed T-shirts have grown in popularity with celebrities like Jennifer Aniston, Courtney Cox, Jessica Biel and Angelina Jolie. The boutique offers a selection of women's luxury fashions, accessories and the most comfy Tees (available in classic, vintage and designer cuts.) Store hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit [www.michaelstars.com](http://www.michaelstars.com) or call 631-329-6811. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

If you have a new shop opening, or you're having a sale or doing some other fun thing – our readers want to know – send listings to: [shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:shoptil@danspapers.com).

# Weatherproof East End Project Making Impact

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Small businesses on the East End are the foundation and glue that hold the Hamptons together. However, the struggle to compete with corporate giants who can afford to pay mammoth rents is threatening the security of small business owners.

In April, Barry Adelman of Outdoors Amagansett started a petition (now at almost 1,000 signatures) that included a few local celebrities who added their names in support. Adelman's lease is not being renewed after 15 years on Main Street in Amagansett, and he is trying to see what he can do to stay just where he is.

Isn't there room for everyone? Well, if you're one of the thousands of Hamptons vacationers and homeowners, you would say – absolutely! In fact, small mom and pop and family-owned businesses add to the charm and quaintness that is so valued in the Hamptons.

Freddie Stollmack, President and Founder of Weatherproof Garment Company and supporter of small businesses, sat down with me recently to talk about the launch of a major initiative, the Weatherproof East End Project, he is starting on behalf of Weatherproof to help shed some light on this important issue. Weatherproof, the iconic apparel manufacturer is lending its support to small business owners on the East End. They will help campaign to keep local proprietors stay afloat in today's tough economy.

Stollmack has been a regular in the Hamptons since he was a child. With fond memories of his time

spent in Montauk horseback riding at Deep Hollow Ranch, swimming at the original Surf Club and strolling down the Main Streets in Amagansett, East Hampton and Sag Harbor one important fact remains, his love of the Hamptons.

It's apparent why Stollmack is at the forefront of this movement and his commitment and passion is growing with each step. "I enjoy coming out to the Hamptons because of the wide cross section of things to do and places to go. I've stayed at the Maidstone in East Hampton as well as The Sea Breeze Inn in Amagansett and have equally enjoyed my time," Stollmack told me. I frequent places like Mary's Marvelous in Amagansett and John Pappas Cafe in East Hampton. What Stollmack and Adelman brought attention to, is embraced by many.

## Small businesses add to the charm and quaintness that is so valued in the Hamptons.

Stollmack has high hopes for a kick-off event scheduled to take place the beginning of July (date TBA) at the new, second location of Mary's Marvelous on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Mary's Marvelous is a small business founded in 2002 by Mary Schoenlein that has grown over the years due to its popularity. The anticipation of Schoenlein's second store is perfect timing and a wonderful platform for a fun-filled affair. The Weatherproof East End Project is the first step in creating additional awareness of and support for our local small business owners to prosper and stay in our communities for years to come.

While some of the most elegant and influential businesses have made their way to the Hamptons,



Freddie Stollmack

the towns remain occupied with down-to-earth charming boutiques, eateries and specialty stores. In a recent government report, statistics show that small business employs about 50% of all private sector workers and stimulates economic growth. Sometimes less is more, and small business represents just that. With everyone working together, large and small, there is room for all.

Nina Churchill, Director of Lexington Clothing Company in East Hampton, Charlotte Klein Sasso of Stuarts Seafood Market in Amagansett and John Pappas of the John Pappas Cafe in East Hampton are in favor of small business entrepreneurs. "One of the nice things about the Hamptons is that there are still family-owned businesses. We support each other year-round and personally know many of our customers on a first-name basis. Of course, we all have to evolve with the times and offer something new. It's about honoring the past while keeping up with the future," Sasso shared.

With the momentum just beginning, there is much promise for the Weatherproof East End Project's campaign to make a difference in the future of small businesses on the East End.

Freddie Stollmack is a hugely successful businessman who founded Weatherproof in 1991 and helped propel the company to be one of the leading domestic outerwear companies in the world. Today, they are the choice of our beloved New York Yankees and continue to lead the industry in superior clothing and outerwear.

For the latest updates and more information on how you can make a difference, please log onto [www.weatherproofoeastendproject.com](http://www.weatherproofoeastendproject.com)



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# HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

**RENTING SEASON**

Steps to making your home  
renter-friendly

## Advice from Unlimited Earthcare

BY FREDERICO AZEVEDO

The entire idea to design a simple garden is to be able to care for a garden with basic or little maintenance. Please keep in mind that maintenance is vital for the existence and preservation of any project and low maintenance does not mean any maintenance. To create a garden that looks simple and beautiful, the choice of plant material that will do well with the kind of existing soil, sunlight, and design of the layout of beds and borders are extremely important.

A good help for the soil before planting will improve the growth of trees, flowers and shrubs- and help them to stay healthier for a long period of time. It is important to know the needs of the soil to be able to improve it. Most soil problems are corrected by adding natural organic conditioners. There are different kinds of compost or well-rotted manure that will improve any kind of soil adding nutrients and improving drainage. Compost materials or soil conditioners as peat moss and organic fertilizers should be well mixed into the existing soil to achieve better results.

The best choices for plant material are native or well-adapted plants. Native plants will be naturally suited to your growing conditions, and will never look out of place. They will tolerate extremes of cold, heat drought or moisture. They also will suffer less from insects, predators and diseases. Native plants need less fertilizer or spraying for their preservation.

Evergreen trees or shrubs with glossy dark green

leaves should be located in the corners and centers of your borders to give year round structure, and something to look at during the winter months. Ornamental grasses with "bottlebrush-shaped" seed-heads in different varieties, textures, and heights, work well to help break-up the rigid look of Evergreens. Spring/summer bulbs like the Alium Globe Master, with its purple globe shaped flowers, or the Cana, with its orchid-like flowers in red, orange, or yellow, when planted in autumn or early spring contribute to soil aeration and provide a splendid show during the season. Lamb's Ears with wooly, silver evergreen shaped leaves and spikes of tiny purple flowers, Salvia with oval leaves topped with violet-purple flowers, Calamintha with mint scented flowers, or Agastache with spikey purple or coral-colored flowers, mixed together give the design more grace. Additionally, a blend of colors heights and scents attract wildlife that will naturally help protect these plants from predators and disease.

Trees, shrubs, and flowers are grouped into flowing drifts that sweep through the border. The back of the border should be planted in a gradation of heights for depth and visual effect, but plants along the edges should be mixed in heights for added interest. This makes maintenance easier when it is time to prune, "dead-head" or trim.

The contour of beds and borders should have no straight lines. The diagonal of the garden should give it a more dynamic aspect. With curved edging of the beds, your eye will tend to follow the path. The undulating edges make it simple to keep the contours



Green and serene...

over the years. These curves can always be made deeper or smaller depending on garden growth or yard space.

Ultimately, simple gardens will increase the chances of overall success in your backyard projects. With basic or little care, good soil preparation, selection of native or well-adapted plants that assume natural habits and design of beds and border following natural curves, any garden project will be kept simple yet tailored.

Landscape Designer, Writer, and Lecturer; Frederico Azevedo is the CEO of Unlimited Earth Care, Inc., providing Design and Landscape maintenance to the Hamptons for over 20 years. For more information: call 631-725-7551, or visit [www.unlimitedearthcare.com](http://www.unlimitedearthcare.com).

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# How To: Prep Your Home for Renters

BY ALLEGRA DIOGUARDI

**S**ummer in the Hamptons! A destination for countless people who are willing to lay down hefty sums of money to stake their claim for a little slice of East End heaven. Many year-round residents have jumped on the bandwagon and are renting their homes for the summer to help make ends meet or just as a means to get out of town for the season. Second homebuyers have realized that they can afford to purchase their Hamptons dream home much sooner if they make money by renting it seasonally. Savvy investors are renting out their properties for all or part of the summer. And so the phenomenon of Summer Rentals begins.

If you are a year round resident who has already rented their home for the summer, you are probably getting ready to turn over the keys to your home to virtual strangers. This may be the same home where family photos have adorned the walls, children's school art was stuck on the fridge and there was a worn spot by the fireplace where the dog always sleeps. If your house is rented already, it's likely you have remedied all of these things, and now your home most likely looks more like a Bed and Breakfast than its former self. This is step one to getting it rented. Step two is prepping your home in such a way as to avoid any potential disasters, to make the renters' stay more pleasurable and to be able to seamlessly transition back to your own home after Labor Day.

A good place to start preparing is to designate a closet or an area in your basement that can be locked or is inaccessible to your renters. This is

where you can place any family heirlooms and small personal or fragile items. Remember, all of your closets and dresser drawers need to be empty of your clothing, too, so you can store them here. By accomplishing this, you can be confident that your great grandma's collection of Hummels will remain safe and intact in your absence. I also like the idea of purchasing separate, light, summer linens and towels for your tenants. Ensure your "locked space" has enough room for your personal linens, clothing and fragile sentimental items as well.

Your tenants will need an Emergency Contact List sheet. This is where you will list the phone numbers and contact information for LIPA, the oil burner company, the electrician, the plumber, the fire department, the police, hospital and anyone else they may need to reach. Prearrange

the maintenance for your pool and landscaping before you leave and add their contact information as well. It's also helpful to provide some basic directions on how to operate TVs, DVD players and stereos and describe any peculiar quirks your home may have for your tenants. While you're working on that list, don't forget to add the phone number for cable, and check to see if the Internet is password protected.

There is always the possibility that tenants will sit on your sofa in their wet bathing suits or put a glass of wine down on your antique dresser – they are in vacation mode after all. You can prepare for this possibility, as well. Place wicker or summery looking trays on furniture to hold drinks and to catch spilled candle wax. Place runners on tables and



It's a good idea to have extra sheets for your renters!

dressers. Slipcovers are an affordable way to make your upholstery light and summery as well as being removable and washable.

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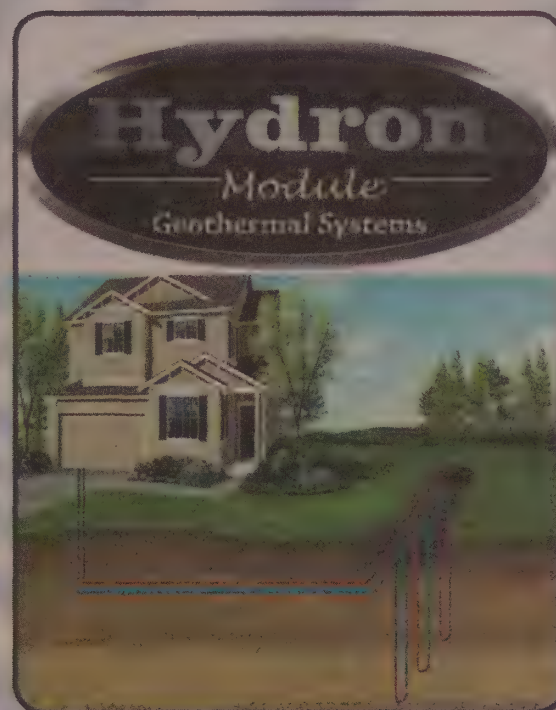
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# Landscape Pleasures at the Parrish Art Museum

BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

The Parrish Art Museum will be hosting four acclaimed designers on June 9th and 10th in the 29th annual Landscape Pleasures. This year's event is titled "Down the Garden Path" and is sponsored by HSBC Private Bank, Lillian and Joel Cohen and Linda Hackett/Cal Foundation. On Saturday after a continental breakfast, there will be a symposium with some of the nation's most celebrated landscape professionals from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The talks will feature Eric Goft, Paula Hayes, Doug Reed and Edwin Von Gal. On Sunday, attendees will enjoy a self-guided tour of the area's most breathtaking gardens, some of which were designed by the event's speakers.

Eric D. Goft's presentation titled "The Artful Garden: Creative Inspiration for Landscape Design," will delve into the process of landscape design and his career as a landscape architect. With 25 years of experience under Goft's belt, he is the leader in environmental and wetland restoration and shoreline stabilization and revetment. As a principal at Oehme, Van Sweden & Associates in Washington, D.C., his genius expands

from residential, commercial and institutional work. His residential work includes Manhattan rooftop terraces, oceanfront Long Island estates, historic properties in Connecticut and upstate New York, farm properties in New Jersey and a nature preserve in Maryland. Goft is also a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and a board member of the Cultural Landscape Foundation.

Following Goft will be Doug Reed and Parrish Director Terrie Sultan in a talk titled "Doug Reed Reveals: Behind the Scenes at the Parrish Landscape Design." Reed and Sultan will discuss the creative process and inspiration that is required for landscape design and talk about the process of collaboration between architects, engineers and the client. In 1993 Reed founded Reed

Hilderbrand in Watertown, Mass., and he began collaborating with Gary Hilderbrand in 1997. Reed's projects include a one-acre sculpture garden at the Phoenix Art Museum, the U.S. National Arboretum and historical sites including Mount Auburn Cemetery and the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University. Reed is also co-chair of the Cultural Landscape Foundation, Fellow of the American

**As a principal at Oehme, Van Sweded & Associates, Eric D. Goft's genius expands from residential, commercial and institutional work.**



Gus and Liz Oliver's house in Sagaponack

Society of Landscape Architects and recently was a resident at the American Academy in Rome.

Next, Paula Hayes will give a visual tour of her recent projects featured in a new monograph from the Monacelli Press. The New York based landscape designer and artist will discuss the interactions between art, design, landscape and ecology that have inspired her work for over 25 years. Her private clients include big names like Marianne Boesky, Jeanne Greenberg Rohatyn and Nicholas Rohatyn, Rafael and Diana Vinoly, David and Monica Zwirnir, Mickey and Jeanne Klein, Jill Stuart and Ron Curtis, to name a few. Her public projects include the Howard Hughes Medical Research Campus in Virginia, The W Hotel in South Beach, Fla. and Hauser and Wirth Gallery in New York.

Edwina Von Gal will showcase the developmental process as a designer. Von Gal has been published in notable magazines including *Architectural Digest*, *Garden Design*, *House Beautiful*, *House and Garden*, *Martha Stewart Living*, *New York Times Magazine* and *Vogue*. Her public projects include the Glimmerglass Opera House in Cooperstown, Great Hill in Central Park and Rockefeller Center. Private clients include Ross Bleckner, Calvin Klein, Richard Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riggio, Charlie Rose, Larry Gagosian and Ina Garten. Her accomplishments have earned her many awards including the AIA and ASLA Merit Awards and the Garden Writer Association of America 1998 Quill & Trowel Award for her book "Fresh Cuts." Recently Frank Gehry selected Von Gal to design a botanical garden in Panama called The Biomuseo. Following the symposium on Saturday, there will be a book signing.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. there will be a series of self-guided private garden tours. The gardens featured on the tour will be Alexander Alger and Daniel Chung's East Hampton home, which is designed by Oehme Van Sweden; Gus and Liz Oliver's house in Sagaponack, designed by Edwina Von Gal; Theodore and Ruth Baum's estate in Southampton; Bridge Garden on Mitchells Lane in Bridgehampton sponsored by the Peconic Land Trust; and Joan and Mort Hamburg's private garden in Sagaponack.

Tickets are \$150 for Parrish members and \$200 for nonmembers. Ticket includes admission to symposium and garden tours. For additional info or to purchase tickets call 631-283-2118 ext. 42 or visit [www.parrishart.org](http://www.parrishart.org).



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# The Hidden Gateway

BY Nanci E. Lagarenne

The East End of Long Island has long been a favored choice for second homes away from the city. There are other options for those who favor a shorter commute from city to country. Imagine arriving at your dream home after a brief ride by rail or car. Imagine waking up to quiet and fresh air, safe and secure in your beautiful new home.

Twenty-two miles from Manhattan, "ridiculously close" to the LIRR, a "horse lover's dream," and "the crown jewel of Long Island's Gold Coast, Hidden Pond at Old Westbury awaits. The 40-acre dream child of Stewart Senter Builders Inc. of Hempstead, this 16-house subdivision on two-acre lots, home to the former Francis Von Stade estate, is rich with history.

Von Stade, a champion polo player and founder of the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga Springs, was also the mayor of Old Westbury from 1940 to 1950. This equine paradise in historic Old Westbury is home to the Hidden Pond subdivision, "where gorgeous homes are going up," Keven Wandy, Director of Sales at Stewart Senter Inc., tells me. They're built with respect and regard for the environment and the beauty of nature that is synonymous with Old Westbury. There is a private access road and a pond at the entrance with fish and two water plumes.

M West Holdings LLC has partnered with Stewart Senter Inc. to build your custom dream home. You pick the spot and the architects are at your service. There is public water and individual sanitary systems are provided. If you have children to educate, you'll be glad to know that Hidden Pond is located in the Jericho school district. And if riding is their love, or yours, Old Westbury is filled with bridle paths, throughout the village.



Even with the economic downfall and the recent run-up in real estate values, M. West refused to abandon its investing principals, and remains strong, attributing their success to a multifaceted Executive team that includes over 80 years of experience in acquisition, disposition, asset management, accounting, project finance, marketing, property management and constructive management.

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The old Von Stade estate was later purchased by the Entenmann family and used as a private riding camp. They could have called it "Horse Haven," but then that doesn't sound as romantic as "Hidden Pond at Old Westbury," does it? We are talking luxury homes. Horse country. Yet so close to the city and the trains and shopping and schools. "Tranquil. Secluded. Natural." These are the words used to describe this exclusive zip code that could be yours.

M West Holdings announced its partnership with Stewart Senter last October, announcing that Hidden Pond at Old Westbury would be a 40-acre Long Island residential development that will be accessed through a gated lot.

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# Paving the Future of Outdoor Entertaining

BY Nanci E. LAGARENNE

Cambridge Pavingstones with ArmorTec is your answer to "what are we going to do with the backyard?" Let's face it, the economy is down and travel costs a fortune. Why not make your outdoor space the most attractive and cozy place to relax and entertain guests all summer long? Fall too, with a nice fire pit. Escape to Tuscany right in your own backyard with a Cambridge pergola, pavilion and pizza oven. Maybe add a pondless waterfall. Your own Trevi Fountain. A little Andrea Bocelli, a glass of Chianti, and grazie mille, you have arrived.

Perhaps Stonehenge is more your leaning, a medieval pool and patio gathering place. With Cambridge wallstones. Dream it up and call Cambridge to make it happen. There are great patio choices, pub and bistro tables and garden gate kits. All is possible. Design your own backyard adventure. And do it with Cambridge Pavers. It'll be maintenance-free, and most of all, beautiful.

Charles H. Gamarekian is the Chairman/CEO of Cambridge Pavers Inc. He is one of the founders and a current board member of the Interlocking Pavement Institute. Gamarekian is recognized worldwide as an expert in his field. And he's a very nice man to chat with on the phone. He spoke to the "significant trend of the past 20 years," of outdoor living. This has gone light years beyond the days of strung patio lights, an umbrella table and a charcoal grill. Nothing wrong with that. "Whatever the market will bear," as a family friend said more than once. If your time to expand that backyard is now, then Cambridge is your guy. Not only is the living room coming outside, with all the bells and whistles, so is the kitchen, with gorgeous countertops, cook tops, pizza ovens state-of-the-art grill areas, seating, platforms, pergolas and

pavilions for inclement weather. Anyone can create a very exotic look and feeling. What man wouldn't want to strap on an apron and get busy?!

The kitchens and living rooms come in all-inclusive, pre-cut, pre-packaged kits, "easing the design/build factor," Gamarekian says. "The vendors and the products take the guesswork of contractors," out of the equation. "Folks want to make their homes places they can entertain without spending money traveling, while they increase the value of their home by adding these outdoor living rooms." ArmorTec is the key here. "The color never fades. This is a unique technology we possess." And now you can possess it too! Cambridge Pavers ship from Maine to Tennessee. There are twenty-two manufacturers on the East End alone. More than being a unique design, Cambridge Pavingstones are manufactured by the highest-quality standards, as they meet or exceed the strict criteria set by the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) and the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute (ICPI).

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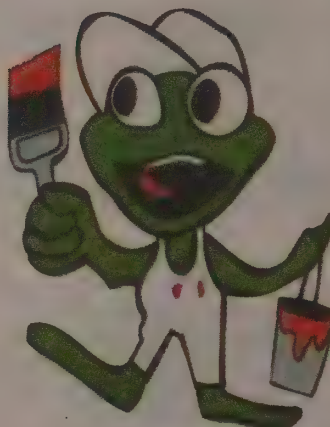
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# GreenLogic Shares How to Save Energy

BY JEAN-PIERRE CLEJAN AND ALEX MCNEAR

**O**ur homes represent 40% of our total energy consumption. They are the single biggest contributor to energy consumption and carbon emissions – more than what is generated from transportation. Most of the obvious energy guzzlers can be remedied by the homeowner. Here are some suggestions:

**Bulbs and phantom loads:** You can reduce home energy consumption by up to 20% through some easy measures. For example, you can replace incandescent bulbs with CFL or LED bulbs that use a fraction of the power and last much longer.

Another way to reduce consumption is to eliminate phantom loads. A phantom load is an appliance that consumes power even when not in use. Electronics that can be turned on with a remote control, like your television, are actually partially on all the time. Ditto for transformers used to charge cordless dust busters, portable phones and cellphones. You can unplug these electronic devices when they're not in use or you can install power strips (with on/off switches) so that multiple electronic devices can be shut down from a single flip of the switch.

**Get an Energy Audit to determine the heating and cooling needs of your house:** A typical home uses 60% of its overall energy for heating and cooling. Statistics indicate that if you add up all the air leaks in a typical American home it would be equivalent to cutting a three-foot square hole in the side of the house.

**T**o reduce consumption in heating and cooling, an energy audit is the first step. Professional energy auditors run a comprehensive series of tests that identify leaks, check for combustion byproducts and check the efficiency of your existing heating and cooling systems. Some energy audit programs, including LIPA's free residential audit program for homes with central A/C, also include installation of free CFL bulbs and a limited amount of air sealing to reduce leaks. Energy auditors typically propose remedial measures that would further reduce leakage and consumption, many of which are partly paid for with rebates and tax breaks. Ordinarily, these additional measures pay for themselves in less than five years.

**L**IPA's website describes their residential energy efficiency program and the auditors that work within their program. Head to [www.lipower.org/residential/efficiency/programs/homeperformance-direct.html](http://www.lipower.org/residential/efficiency/programs/homeperformance-direct.html).

**Big Ticket Guzzlers and EnergyStar solutions:** You can reduce your energy use by replacing some big household energy users when they begin to lose efficiency. For example, outdoor A/C compressors start losing efficiency in the 10th year and should always be replaced within 15 years of purchase. Switching to EnergyStar appliances can also help. Pool pumps use a lot of energy, and conventional ones can be replaced with EnergyStar pumps that use much less power. Also, you may want to think about how many refrigerators you really need – each one consumes expensive power year round, and one really good EnergyStar fridge probably makes more sense than a bunch of smaller, less efficient



Is your home an energy guzzler?

units. In some cases, there are rebates available for purchasing EnergyStar appliances and increasing energy efficiency.

**N**ot only will an efficiency program reduce your carbon footprint, utility bills and your exposure to rate increases, it will add value to the house. Yes, these days, it is typical for a potential buyer to look at the utility bills of an existing home before making an offer – in general, the lower the bills, the better the offer will be.

The topic of our next column will be solar electric, the installation process, and the cost and energy savings that come with alternative energy.

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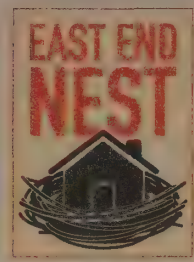
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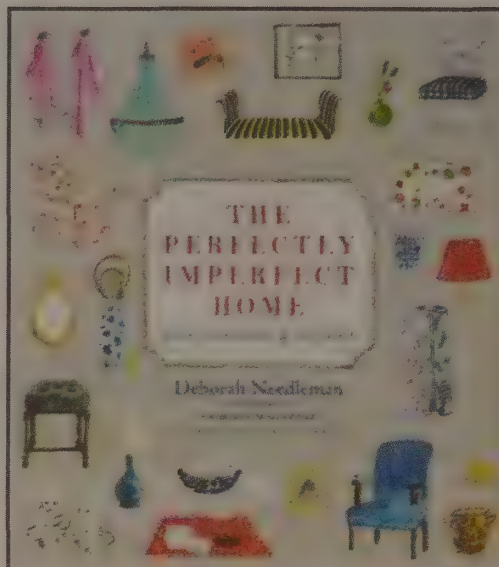
BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON



I have lots of juicy novels and books piled up on my nightstand, perching patiently for my busy life to settle down. With summer just around the corner, I am happily adding a few books to my collection. I look forward to a little pleasure reading while catching some rays under the pergola or during rainy days in the screened in

porch. One book I am ready to dive into is written by Deborah Needleman, the Editor In Chief at the *Wall Street Journal Magazine*, called *Perfectly Imperfect Home*. I have admired Deborah since the days when she founded *Domino* magazine, and her approach to the sometimes stodgy world of interior design is refreshing. Since taking the job at the *Journal*, she has turned the magazine into an informative and stylish read. When I heard that Deborah was writing this book on the subject of interior design, I knew it was a must-read for me.

Last week, I had the chance to meet Deborah in person and hear her speak about her philosophy behind the book, while I was reporting on the happenings at Spring Market at the Decoration and Design building in New York City. Spring Market is an opportune time for interior designers and those in the industry to come together and see new products while sharing ideas about what is happening in the industry. It was interesting to hear Deborah's take on the meaning behind current design trends. Deborah explained that trends for her are like a temperature read of where our collective society is and how all



of it influences our home and decorating. Deborah's approach is to design with an imperfect attitude and with an eclectic mix of both high and low price ranges and styles. She strives to make your home look happily lived-in, approachable and balanced. She advises to lighten up luxury decorating with casual items to make it feel homey. Deborah encourages people to embrace imperfection and to infuse your home with personality through natural means of travel and interests. I took a big sigh of relief at hearing those words, because quite frankly there is nothing more unattractive than a space where we feel unwelcome. I am not a fan of showpiece homes with roped off quarters and overly decorated spaces.

My own personal little trend or favored color is

my love for and fascination with the color blue. Of course, out here on the east end of Long Island with beautiful light and the sparkling ocean surrounding us, it is only natural to want to use the color blue in our home. I have been hearing much talk about many colors of the rainbow being popular, but I long to cover my home in every shade of the cerulean hue. I just returned from a visit to the Dash and Albert annual Memorial Day tent sale near Great Barrington, Mass. and picked up two bold and interesting striped rugs for my living room. Both had various shades of blues and browns. I enjoy the durability and quality of these rugs. The fresh colors and stripes add simplicity, which will anchor the space, yet balance the seriousness with antiques by adding a bit of whimsy. The prices of Dash and Albert rugs are quite affordable too, and I especially like the quality and color selections of their outdoor rug collection. I appreciate the ease of being able to hose off the outdoor rugs when they get dirty. As I load the new rugs into the back of my car, I think this may be what Deborah was talking about in her book.

Another great find for me while at Spring Market was when I viewed a newly released fabric line from Robert Allen Fabrics called the Naturals Collection. This collection has a good, eclectic assortment of fabrics in neutral tones with an emphasis on blues – from light ethereal hues to more indigo and navy tones. There is something soothing about the entire line, and the many patterns work well together without feeling as if they overly match. It does not take much to get me scheming and planning to combine my new rug purchases with a few of these new fabrics to create a truly happy room, where I will calmly settle in over summer and hopefully find time to catch up on my reading. 🏠

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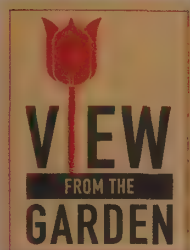
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# Emilio, My Rooster, My Friend

BY JEANELLE MYERS



I have been asked to tell the story of "the rooster," so here goes. A few years ago when I worked for a family as their gardener, one of my responsibilities was the maintenance of and care for a flock of chickens. My parents had raised chickens for food so each year, that season's flock would be killed off and my heart would be broken.

(This eventually contributing to vegetarianism, I think.) So I was delighted to raise chickens for eggs only.

There was a flock present when I started the job but soon we needed to increase the egg count and sent for chicks. Oh boy, is it a treat to raise baby chickens, but it is a story for another time. These new ones were supposed to be all hens but we got three roosters. The two loudest singers were given away to people who promised not to eat them and because the third sang much more quietly, we kept him. He was a glorious guy! He was a Polish, had a black body with a white hat. Uncharacteristically, he was a lower member of the pecking order and never got to develop his full tail or hat, as the girls just pecked those big pin feathers out as soon as they showed up. The father and son team of Josue Senior and Junior who worked with me named him Emilio.

One day one of the Josues said that Emilio had a problem on his foot. Sure enough, there was a swelling on the underside of the foot. Off to the vet we went. This astounded the two Josues who thought, I think, that this problem just signaled the need to eat him. They did not yet understand my relationship to chickens.

We put him in the chicken carrier (yes, we had

did not appreciate the constant attention.

After the two weeks and the problem not solved, Emilio needed surgery. The after-care also required more soaking and bandaging. By this time, we were experts, and the two Josues finally seemed to feel just fine to be at the vet with a chicken. Emilio was still not impressed with our concern.

The surgery was effective for about six months and then the swelling reappeared. Someone then told me about a vet in Southampton who knew about treating birds. Yes, he said, upon examination of the foot, that it was bumble foot and you just need some antibiotics (in large pill form). So for two weeks again poor Emilio was caught and two large pills put into his small mouth. Fortunately for all of us, Josue Jr. had had experience catching chickens and administering pills to them, as he raised special

chickens in Mexico. This treatment worked and the bumble foot disappeared, never to return.

Emilio, who, I think, had never realized he had a bad foot, resumed his chicken life trying to boss the hens around without much success and seemed a happy guy. He lived for another year and then, one day, I went into the chicken pen in the morning to begin the daily routine and found him dead in the corner.

When you raise chickens and do not regularly "cull the flock" (kill the old ones), they die on their own of, often, unknown causes. Yes, I have taken some of those to the vet also. They were usually not able to be diagnosed, however, and typically treated with "chicken rest" and isolation, sometimes successfully and sometimes not. Emilio was different though, and when he died, it broke all our hearts. 🐔



The story of my rooster, Emilio...

one) and took him to our local vet, a terrific person who takes care of my cats. He said he had not much experience with chickens but would try to treat this foot. The swelling had an opening so he told us to soak the foot in hot water for 20 minutes twice a day and keep it bandaged with antibiotic cream and to do this for two weeks. (!) So twice a day, we had to catch Emilio, hold on to him while his foot was soaking in the hot water and re-bandage the foot. The Josues, by this time, knew I was serious about treating this wound and were great assistants. Emilio, however,

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# Don't Fear Those East End Bees

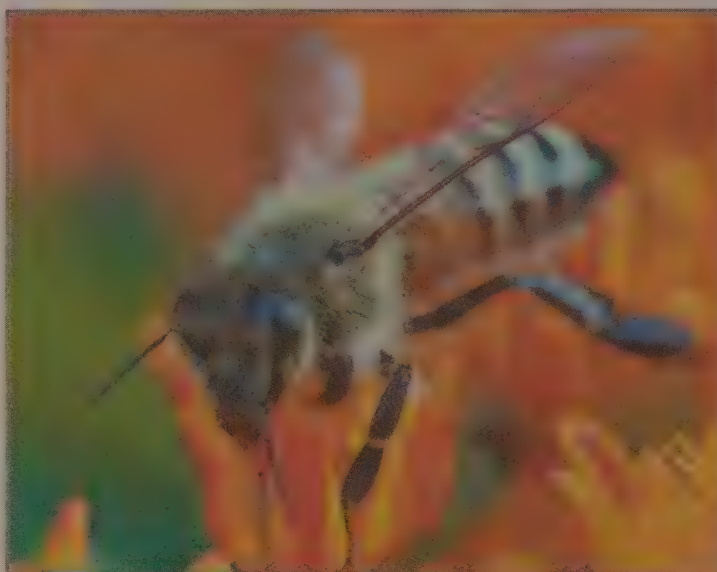
BY KATEY MCCUTCHEON

**I**s the East End the best place to make your dream home? Why not? You're not worried about bees, are you? What's all the buzz?

As warm weather and sunny days draw everyone outside to sunbathe or garden, once the sound of a buzz hits the ear it's instant petrification. Bees are known for their stingers and the pain that comes with them but, contrary to belief, bees are one of the most docile insects around. Especially when they swarm. You wouldn't think so, but it's true. As there have been recent swarmings reported in New York, many have begun to wonder if this is going to be occurring out on the East End.

The swarmings in New York have included thousands of bees desperately trying to make a new hive on the first thing they land on, including fire hydrants, mailboxes, buildings and even moving cars, according to ABC News. All of these incidents have required a trained professional to come to remove the bees safely by placing them somewhere suitable for hive making. Professionals say that it's normal for bees to relocate in the early summer months because that's when overcrowding begins. During the winter months, when hibernating, a queen bee comes to maturity. When spring begins, the old queen leaves the nest to try to start a new colony. Laura Khlare from Blossom Meadow, which produces home grown North Fork honey, explains that swarmings happen everywhere, not just in New York, and are a normal procedure for bees. "This is how the bees split off and make new colonies, a natural process. In fact, when a hive swarms, it is the old queen that leaves with about 60%

of the bees from the hive." Khlare reiterates that bees are least dangerous during this transition because they are moving honey from one hive to another. They're protecting their honey and want to quickly make a new hive for its preservation. The fascination with bees has only increased through the popularity of various products with honey and beeswax in them.



A bee's mission in life is to provide for its community.

Beekeepers are popping up everywhere: whether it's a hobby or a business it's more common now than ever before. The newfound industry for the many uses of beeswax and honey has led to a "bee boom," if you will, that has turned some beekeepers into entrepreneurs. Locally, Blossom Meadow started with honey but has expanded into candles, crayons

and beauty products.

This has made the honeybee one of the most popular types of bees. As we all learned in elementary school, honeybees are responsible for pollinating flowers, but bees are more complicated than we think. Honey is created from the nectar of the flower and stored inside the hive for winter when there are no flowers. The honeycomb is where honey is stored. It is made out of beeswax, another "in demand" item. The honeycomb is also where the queen lays her eggs, in the nursery section of the comb.

Honeybees are predominately from Europe and Asia and there are four species in the world; the Little Honeybee, the Eastern Honeybee, the Giant Honeybee, and the Western Honeybee. Honeybees have been around for millions of years. They are the only insect that produces food that humans consume. Honey is the only food that contains all elements to support life because it has water, vitamins, and minerals. A bee society is a highly efficient organized society.

Honeybees swarm wherever their hive is located. There are many bee hives on the East End, so there will probably be a swarm or two, but don't fear as you now know they're not dangerous. The more you learn about honeybees, the less you have to be afraid.

Their mission in life is not to sting people, but to provide for their community. Whether its venturing out to a local flower, or staying at home to clean and organize the comb, they all serve the queen bee. 🐝

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## THURSDAY, JUNE 7

### TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alfredo Merat & Trio Radio Europa. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase.

### FUNDRAISER FOR LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY

6-10 p.m. Page 63, Main St., SGH. Music, appetizers, a cash bar, silent auction and 50/50 raffles. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. 631-338-8874.

### JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. \$5 suggested donation for non-musicians. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamsession.org](http://www.thejamsession.org).

### STUDIO PLAYHOUSE COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS "L'IL ABNER"

7 p.m. Also 6/8 and 6/9. LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Rd., WS. Tickets are \$15, students/seniors \$10, available in advance or for purchase at the door. 631-537-2777 x 122, [www.ltveh.org](http://www.ltveh.org).

### CHRIS AND DON: A LOVE STORY

7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Directed and edited by Guido Santi and Tina Mascara. This is based

on a passionate three-decade-long relationship. Tickets are \$5 for members/\$7 for non-members. 631-283-2118, [www.parrishart.org](http://www.parrishart.org).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 8

### SUNSET FRIDAY: "CERTAIN MOVES"

Fridays 5 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com). 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

### DIANNE REEVES AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Jazz vocalist and winner of multiple Grammy Awards. \$85, \$70, \$55. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

## SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays through 11/17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH.

### LANDSCAPE PLEASURES: DOWN THE GARDEN PATH

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Symposium featuring talks by Eric Groft, Paula Hayes, Doug Reed and Edwina von Gal. Continues on 6/10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., with four spectacular private gardens. Tickets \$200 or members \$150 Contact for information about the private cocktail party on 6/9 from 6-8 p.m. 631-283-2118 x 42, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org).

### PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS

9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk. Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police station on Windmill Lane. Dog walk to benefit the Southampton Hospital and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Rain date 6/10. \$30, \$15 for seniors and kids under 15. [www.southamptonhospital.org](http://www.southamptonhospital.org), [www.southamptonanimalshelter.com](http://www.southamptonanimalshelter.com).

### EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET

Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). 92 Three Mile Harbor

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### Kayak & Paddleboard Demo

(See below)

Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House), EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities, and more. \$2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

### SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

10-11 a.m. Meet on Mill Path (off Lopers Path east), BH. Jean Dodds, 631-599-2391.

### INLAND ADVENTURE HIKE

10 a.m. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at the intersection of Daniels Hole Road and Power Line Road, Call 631-283-4591 or day of hike 917-584-7290.

### KAYAK & PADDLEBOARD DEMO

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday also. Main Beach Surf Shop/Georgica Pond, 352 Montauk Hwy, WS. Check out Main Beach's new 2012 kayaks and paddleboards. 631-537-2716.

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays through 10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Fighting Chance, Free Cancer Counseling Center will be participating

### LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Saturdays, noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. 631-537-6066, [www.landcookshop.com](http://www.landcookshop.com).

### JOANMARIE

3-6 p.m. 2462 Main St., BH. Kickoff the summer with an in-store personal appearance with famed shoe designer Edmundo Castillo. 631-537-0911, [www.joanmarieshoes.com](http://www.joanmarieshoes.com).

### READING BY PETER BOODY

5 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main (Continued on next page)

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

On behalf of John and David Falkowski and their vast community of helpers, I would like to thank each and every one of you, for your most caring and generous support for the victims of the flooding in the upstate communities last summer. Clothing, furniture, supplies, food, raffle prizes, time and monies were so generously donated by so many on the Eastern End of Long Island and beyond. Churches, organizations, corporations, children, boy scouts and adults alike jumped right in to assist. And, of course, a very special thank you to the Sag Harbor Fire Department and Richard Doyle for their involvement.

The money collected was distributed to those who were rebuilding their homes in the form of gift cards from The Home Depot. According to our local fire chief, many of these families sent the Sag Harbor Fire Department heartfelt and tear-jerking letters of gratitude. We did a good thing and should all be proud. Pastor Neil facilitated the distribution of funds upstate.

Most sincerely,  
Lynn Falkowski  
Bridgehampton

*It was quite some time ago, but this is well appreciated nevertheless. —Dan*

## ROOSTER

Dear Dan,

Having a rooster as a neighbor in a residential area

is really no laughing matter. Obviously, you do not have one, because if you did, you would know that the rooster can and does crow continually morning, noon and night. We have one a block away and it kept my neighbor up all night for several nights as it crowed from 2 a.m. till 4 a.m. and then continued all day. I work at home and its noise is a constant irritation. Roosters belong on farms. People who don't have inconsiderate neighbors with roosters are in no position to judge the deleterious effect a rooster can have on a neighborhood. How fortunate for the people in Sag Harbor that they have local government, which is responsive to their needs. I live in Springs and so far the Town has turned a deaf ear to our pleas for a similar ban on roosters in dense residential neighborhoods.

Sincerely,  
Carol Saxe  
East Hampton

*The thing to do is get a rooster who crows five times only at dawn then never again all day. —Dan*

## THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

Thank you. Thank you. You have made reading *Dan's Papers* a delight.

The format is clear and concise. I found Stacy Dermonts's review of the North Fork Table right on target. Also enjoyed the article by Kelly Laffey on "Why I Run."

Have been in Westhampton for 29 years and have watched *Dan's Papers* mature As I have...

Keep up the excellent reporting so that our family can continue to read *Dan's Papers* For another 29 years.

Merle Brenner  
Westhampton

*We always like receiving these letters. We all work very hard. —Dan*

## HEAVY

Dear David Lion Rattiner,

I am writing to personally thank you for your clever column. Each Thursday I look forward to going to work since I know that I will enjoy a fresh, crisp *Dan's Papers* that day. Not only do I enjoy the paper as a whole, I love your column in particular. Having met you briefly at a Heart Walk on the North Fork, I find your words as charming in writing as they were in person.

It is with a heavy heart that I will be moving out of the area for employment reasons at the end of June. Is there a way to have your paper delivered? I would like to have a little piece of the Hamptons with me at my new home in Westchester County.

Joan Kelly

*You should cancel the move. Otherwise read the paper online at danshamptons.com —Dan*

# CALENDAR

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St., SGH. Currently the editor of the Shelter Island Reporter, and editor of the *The Southampton Press* in the 1980s and 1990s, Boody will read from his novel, *Thomas Jefferson, Rachel & Me*. 631-725-4926.

## "CORPUS CHRISTI" SCREENING

7 p.m. Incarnation Lutheran, 59 Hayground Rd., WM. Terrence McNally. For information and reservations visit [www.corpuschristi-themovie.com](http://www.corpuschristi-themovie.com).

## EXCLUSIVE ACCESS TO PRIVATE GARDENS IN THE HAMPTONS

Saturday and Sunday. Private gardens at residences in East Hampton and Sagaponack will be open to a limited group of visitors who will hear first hand from the gardens' owners and landscape architects about the collaborative /creative process. EH (6/9) - Minikes Residence. SGK (6/10) - Perlinder Residence. Each event cost \$35 and reservations are required. For more information go to [tclf](http://tclf).

[org/event/garden-dialogues-hamptons](http://org/event/garden-dialogues-hamptons)

## JUNE NIGHT SOUNDS: FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

7:30 p.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 County Rd 79, BH. Listen to a short presentation of the sounds we might hear and then go outdoors, on the museum's deck, to listen to the chorus of the night. For more information and reservations call 631-537-9735.

## 13TH ANNUAL "SCHOOL'S OUT" COCKTAIL PARTY FUNDRAISER

6-8:30 p.m. Home of Peter Wilson and Scott Sanders, Further Ln., EH. Hetrick-Martin Institute's event supports critical after-school programs for New York City's at-risk LGBTQ youth. Advance tickets for the event are available for individuals at \$350. Sponsorship opportunities available. [www.hmi.org/SchoolsOut](http://www.hmi.org/SchoolsOut).

## LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN

Saturdays, 6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. \$165. 631-537-6066, [www.landcookshop.com](http://www.landcookshop.com).

## PETFEST

2386 Montauk Hwy, BH. Celebrate pets and pet heroes with live entertainment, famous pet acts, pet adoptions, contests and more. 631-237-1365, [PetFestFun.com](http://PetFestFun.com).

## SUNDAY, JUNE 10

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

Sundays, starting today through 10/7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art.

### SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

9-11 a.m. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Rd., Noyac (across from Deerwood Path). Moderately-paced, hill 3.5-mile hike through laurel-filled ravines. Susan Colledge, 631-283-0071 or 631-484-8548.

### SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

10 a.m.-noon. Horses on Trails Ride. BYO horse and helmet. Must be a member of STPS/HOT due to insurance. Call for reservations and meeting place. Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

### HAMPTONS GARDENS

2 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House (main

auditorium), 843 Sag Harbor Tpk, BH. Illustrated lecture by Jack deLashmet, a Sagaponack-based landscape architect and garden designer. Refreshments will be served. 631-537-2223.

## LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY FUNDRAISER AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN

3-7 p.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. There will be a cash bar. In addition, guests can participate in a raffle auction and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$10 each, which includes appetizers. Contact Rob Almeraz at 631-875-7389.

## MONDAY, JUNE 11

### GOLF WITH THE KNICKS AT THE BRIDGE: ROSS SCHOOL'S FOURTH ANNUAL OUTING

9 a.m. Breakfast buffet, 10:30 a.m. shotgun start, 4 p.m. cocktails. The Bridge Golf Club, 118 Millstone Road, BH. Experience an unforgettable day of golf at this exclusive 18-hole, 76.1 rated course designed by Reese Jones, ASGCA. Enjoy golf and basketball banter with clients, friends, and celebrated members of the New York Knicks family, including John Starks. \$750 per person, \$3000 for foursome, \$1000 play with a Knicks legend, \$100 cocktails and entertainment only. [www.ross.org/golf](http://www.ross.org/golf).

### THE ALL STAR COMEDY SHOWCASE

8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Joseph Vecsey, with Yannis Pappas, Kenny Garcia, Sergio Chicon, Kareem Green and Dawn B. Tickets are \$25. Programming subject to change. 631-725-9500, [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

### TEE-OFF FOR OUR TEENS

Registration begins at 11 a.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m. Maidstone Club, 29 Maidstone Ln., EH. Supports programs put on by the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. 516-747-2606, [LICADD.org](http://LICADD.org).

### CULINARY SUCCESS SILVIA LEHRER SPEAKS

12 p.m. The Beard House, 1667 West 12th St., NYC.

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## "IT'S GOOD TO BE YOUNG" AT WHBPAC

76 Main St., WHB. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is pleased to announce that it will be offering a Young Adult special ticket price for its June performances. Young adults, 21 and under, may purchase one ticket at \$25 an hour prior to show time. To receive the discounted price, the young adult offer must be mentioned at the time of purchase and a valid driver's license must be presented. No refunds or price adjustments will be given once the sale is complete. [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org). 631-288-2350.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 7

### TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alfredo Merat & Trio "Radio Europa" will be the performer. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase.

### LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamsession.org](http://www.thejamsession.org).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 8

### DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S

Dance the night away with some of the East Ends hottest DJ's spinning your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Fridays and select Saturdays. All summer long at Gurney's Inn, MTK, [www.gurneysinn.com](http://www.gurneysinn.com)

### LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

Fridays 5-10 p.m. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. [www.lalanterneastquogue.com](http://www.lalanterneastquogue.com) Contact Stephen Alegria 631-996-2685. \$60.

### BLACK TIE

8 p.m. Also Saturday. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Q. Hampton Theatre Company presents A.R. Gurney's latest comedy about a seemingly typical WASP wedding on the verge of unraveling. Tickets \$10-\$25. 631-653-8955, [hamptontheatre.org](http://hamptontheatre.org).

### SUNSET FRIDAY: "CERTAIN MOVES"

Fridays 5 p.m. to Sunset. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. [www.wolffer.com](http://www.wolffer.com). 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

### PERFORMANCE BY J-EYE

8 p.m. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St, AMG. Tickets \$30. 631-267-3117, [info@stephentalkhouse.com](mailto:info@stephentalkhouse.com).

## SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### BAYSIDE TIGERS

10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets \$30. 631-267-3117 or [info@stephentalkhouse.com](mailto:info@stephentalkhouse.com).

### PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC

Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. 631-725-0101

## MONDAY, JUNE 11

### THE ALL STAR COMEDY SHOWCASE

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## PICK OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

### Jazz at Pierre's

(See below)

### THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE

Mondays, 7-9 p.m. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets are \$10. 631-267-3117, [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com).

### DJ NIGHT!

Mondays 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets are \$10. 631-267-3117, [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12

### JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, [www.pierresbridgehampton.com](http://www.pierresbridgehampton.com).

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

### SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 14

### MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURE LIVE MUSIC

7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Stebe Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. 631-899-4810.

### TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alex will be the performer "talented with a smoky voice." No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

### LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, [www.thejamsession.org](http://www.thejamsession.org).

### BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN BEER PONG TOURNAMENT

10 p.m. – 1 a.m. 139 W Montauk Hwy. \$15 all the wings you can eat, all the Miller Lite you can drink. 631-728-7197.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 15

### LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

Fridays 5-10 p.m. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy., East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. [www.lalanterneastquogue.com](http://www.lalanterneastquogue.com) Contact Stephen Alegria 631-996-2685. \$60.

### GARY CLARK JR. "THE FUTURE OF BLUES"

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6/16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Spring Garden Party at the edge of Georgica Tween the Sea and the Pond. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$150 for members or \$200 including a membership. RSVP by 6/5. [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://www.easthamptonhistory.org)

### THE IVY LEAGUE OF COMEDY

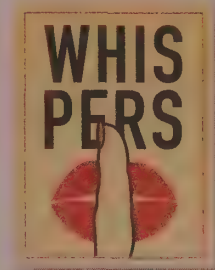
6/18, 8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Emcee Shaun Eli with Myq Kaplan, Joe DeVito and Dan Naturman. Tickets are \$25. Programming subject to change. 631-725-9500, [www.baystreet.org](http://www.baystreet.org).

Send listings to [kelly@danspapers.com](mailto:kelly@danspapers.com) before noon on Friday.

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## Bobby Flay Hits the Hamptons Scene

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



Rumors were flying around the Hamptons this past Holiday weekend when Bobby Flay hit the summer social scene solo. The super successful restaurateur and award-winning chef attended several events sans his wife, Law & Order: SVU actress Stephanie March. Yet, Flay was quick to kill any gossip and revealed,

"She is in Morocco on a girls holiday!" The debonair Foodie TV personality has been happily married for more than seven years and couldn't help but gush about how much he missed his other half, "I miss her! She keeps in touch with me, she's having a great time!" Flay admitted he isn't the type to sit home and wait around, "In my downtime I love to cook what else? Later tonight I am barbecuing pork shoulders low and slow for a group of friends." Flay shared that he has made big plans to get romantic with his wife later this season, "We're going to Italy, we rented a place in Puglia with about eight or 10 people, and we will cook all week long, go swimming in the pool, I mean what better can you do than that?" The Hamptons Players Club in East Hampton kicked off the summer season with a party for Beth Stern and a MEDEA vodka bash toasting hotelier (and Water Mill



Bobby Flay and Stephanie March

resident) Nathan Lieberman on his new CW reality show "The Catalina." The new series, which recently debuted, will follow Lieberman and the sexy staff of his Catalina Hotel in Miami. Crooner Jullian James performed at 75 Main (in Southampton) and hosted his own meet and greet at Players, while songs from his upcoming debut album provided the soundtrack for the night. This Saturday evening, School's Out! Join the Harvey Milk High School staff and LGBTQ students at their annual end of the school year cocktail bash. Peter Wilson & Scott Sanders' East Hampton Further Lane estate will host the annual event that benefits the Hetrick-Martin Institute. 🍷

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# KID'S CALENDAR

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## SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduces youngsters to the performing arts, but also supports the development of life skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. From summer-long acting classes with Teen Theatre Troupe to week-long camp offerings, these distinctive performing arts camps and classes span a wide spectrum of arts areas, including: Musical Theatre, Ballet, Broadway, Puppetry and Acting. Wednesday – Sunday, noon – 6 p.m. For information call 631-288-100 or [www.whbpac.org](http://www.whbpac.org).



Old Town Pond

## THURSDAY, JUNE 7

### FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES

Thursdays, through 6/28, 9:30-10 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. \$150 per family for up to two children, \$20 for each additional child, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, [www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com](http://www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com).

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### GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, [www.goatonaboat.org](http://www.goatonaboat.org).

## FRIDAY, JUNE 8

### SHARK DIVE

Daily. 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200, [www.longislandaquarium.com](http://www.longislandaquarium.com).

### EELGRASS PLANTING WORKSHOP WITH CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

3:30-5:30 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Help restore the health of our local bays at this hands-on workshop. Program suitable for age 10 and up. To volunteer, contact 631-283-3195 before 6/6. [newsuffolkwaterfront.org](http://newsuffolkwaterfront.org).

### 10th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS

8-11 p.m. gates open at 7:30 p.m. Punquogue Beach, Dune Rd., HB. Organized by the Southampton Youth Bureau. \$10 admission. Rain date 6/15. 631-702-2425, [www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau](http://www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau).

### PUPPET PLAY

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, [www.goatonaboat.org](http://www.goatonaboat.org).

### SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

Fridays, 10 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810, [www.amaglibrary.org](http://www.amaglibrary.org).

### TOT ART

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, [www.goatonaboat.org](http://www.goatonaboat.org).

### CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS

6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. \$30. 631-907-5162, [www.ross.org/tennis](http://www.ross.org/tennis).

## SATURDAY, JUNE 9

### ROSS SCHOOL GRADUATION

1 p.m., High School Graduation, Center for Well-Being, Great Hall, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton

### HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP

Saturdays, 9-11:30 a.m. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. [www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com](http://www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com).

### CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING

Until 7/2 and 8/13-9/3. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Kids get demo, explanation of mill works, free grain bag with care/supervision. Also, Wetlands Eco-Garden. Free admission, donations welcome. 631-726-4625, [www.watermillmuseum.org](http://www.watermillmuseum.org).

### HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY CAMP OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m.-3 p.m. 191 Buckskill Rd., EH. Fun, traditional summer camp for ages 3-10. Also 6/9, open house for Hampton Sports and Arts Camp, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH, for ages 11-15. 516-953-5171, [HamptonCountryDayCamp.com](http://HamptonCountryDayCamp.com), [www.HamptonSportsAndArts.com](http://www.HamptonSportsAndArts.com).

### JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ART WORKSHOP

Also 6/16, 6/23. 11 a.m.-noon. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. Children in grades K through 5. Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish, The Landmarks of New York, featuring 90 beautiful photographs of New York's remarkable landmarks. The first three weeks will be held at the library, with the fourth week being held at the Parrish Art Museum. A tour of the museum will be 6/23 and begin at noon. Free. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Call 631-728-6241 for information about the library. Call 631-283-2118 for information about the Parrish Art Museum. [www.parrishart.org](http://www.parrishart.org).

### 4-H CAMP OPEN HOUSE

Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, 3186 Sund Ave., RVHD. Summer sleep away camp for kids entering grades 4-10. 516-433-7970.

### BIRDS OF PREY DEMONSTRATION WITH WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS

1-3 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Free. Also 7/1, 7/28. 631-537-3700.

### WILD ABOUT BOOKS – STORY AND CRAFT TIME

3 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Let's go wild for books and make a bookmark craft. 631-267-3810.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 10

### 10TH ANNUAL TEENY AWARDS CEREMONY

1:30 p.m. red carpet, 3 p.m. awards. Eastport-South Manor Junior-Senior High School, 543 Moriches-Middle Island Rd., MV. Theatrical productions presented by the 15 participating East End high schools have been attended and reviewed by a panel of volunteer judges, and the winners will be announced at the event. Hosted by Bonnie Grice. \$20 adult, \$15 student. 310-600-4296, [eastendarts.org/education/teeny.html](http://eastendarts.org/education/teeny.html).

## MONDAY, JUNE 11

### MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND



## PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

### Battle of the Bands

(See below)

### PLACE

Daily through 7/18. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St., EH. No admission, donations appreciated. Sponsored by the Thomas Moran Trust. 631-324-6850, [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://www.easthamptonhistory.org).

### PUPPET PLAY

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### SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-2746.

### THE ART OF LIFE

4-5 p.m., Mondays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. \$85 for 4 sessions. 631-902-3655, [www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com](http://www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12

### FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 1-3

Tuesdays, through 6/26, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Especially geared toward families with more than one child. Babies must be accompanied by parent/guardian. \$150, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, [www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com](http://www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com).

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

### ROSS SCHOOL GRADUATION

10 a.m., Kindergarten to Grade 4 Moving up Ceremony, Lower School FieldHouse, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton.

### ROSS SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

5:30 p.m., Eighth Grade Graduation, Center for Well-Being, Great Hall, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

### FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 4-5

Wednesdays, through 6/27, 3:35-4:35 p.m. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children stay with instructor for 45 minutes of the class, parents/guardians join for the last 15 minutes of class. \$150, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, [www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com](http://www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 14

### FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 15

### SHARK DIVE

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# KID'S CALENDAR

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### MUSKETS, MILITIA, AND MORE...A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA!

6/16, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. Colonial-era artillery, medicine, crafts and fashion. Historic re-enactors of the 3rd NY regiment, Brigade of the American Revolution. Also 7:30-9:30 p.m. Explore the camp by firelight and join in a barn dance. Free admission. 631-3247-6850, [www.easthamptonhistory.org](http://www.easthamptonhistory.org).

### SUMMERCAMP @ROSS

6/18 – 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Full Day 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. Contact 631-907-5555. [www.summercampa.ross.org](http://www.summercampa.ross.org).

### ANNUAL BAMBINI BALL FUNDRAISER FOR "GOAT ON A BOAT"

6/30, 5-7 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Hwy., BH. Wear your most festive and fun costume and dance the night away. A light dinner, games, treats, silent auction puppet making and puppet show are all part of the fun. Featuring musical guests Dog on Fleas. 631-276-1014. [www.goatonaboat.org](http://www.goatonaboat.org). \$45 for adults, \$10 for kids.

### PUPPET SHOW: THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

7/6, 2 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. By Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. The performance will be followed by a fun puppet-making workshop for children. 631-749-0042, [www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

### BOOK SIGNING WITH CREATORS OF "I'M BAD, I'M DIRTY, I'M MIGHTY, I STINK"

7/7, noon. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Kate and Jim McMullan of Sag Harbor. Copies of *I'm Fast* will be available for purchase at the event. 631-749-0042, [www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

### OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP

7/9 – 7/13, 7/16 – 7/20, 7/23 – 7/27. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Ages 6-8. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. \$395 per week. 631-324-6850.

### MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: HANSEL AND GRETEL

7/9 – 7/13, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Head over the river and through the woods to this musical theatre camp, where children are cast on Monday and, by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. \$400. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### TEEN THEATRE TROUPE

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, starts 7/9, 5-8 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Come together with other young actors, just like you, who want to improve their acting skills while creating and putting on a show. Ages 12 & up. \$700. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### KIDFEST #1: THE GIZMO GUYS

7/11, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker have amazed and amused audiences around the world. Recommended for all ages. Adults \$120/\$110 members; Kids \$90/\$85 members. 631-324-0806.

### PETER BOODY READING & SIGNING

7/13, 7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-0042, [www.readshelterisland.org](http://www.readshelterisland.org).

### BROADWAY BY THE BEACH

7/16 – 7/20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Campers will learn to sing, dance and act over the course of a week, preparing for an end-of-camp performance of a musical. Ages 7-10. \$450. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### KIDFEST #2: THE MR. MOLECULE SCIENCE SHOW

7/18. 1:30 and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### GARDEN TO TABLE FOR CHILDREN WITH ELLEN GREAVES

7/18. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195, [www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge\\_gardens.html](http://www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html).

### FIVE SENSES GARDEN WALK FOR KIDS WITH JEFF

### NEGRON

7/21. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195, [www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge\\_gardens.html](http://www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html).

### 32ND ANNUAL GREAT BONAC FIREWORKS SHOW

7/21 9:20 p.m. Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. [www.bonacfireworks.org](http://www.bonacfireworks.org)

### MAIDSTONE PARK YOUTH TRIATHLON

7/22, 8 a.m. Maidstone Park Pavilion, Springs, EH. Open to kids 10-17. Registration forms available at the East Hampton YMCA RECenter. 516-617-5721.

### MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: RUMPELSTILTSKIN

7/23 – 7/27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. In just one week, we'll spin campers into musical theatre gold, complete with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. \$400. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### KIDFEST #3: HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL'S THE TAMING OF THE SHREW – ONE HOUR FAMILY SHOW

7/25, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENT PETER AND THE WOLF

7/26, 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St, MTK. \$15 for members, \$17 for nonmembers, and \$20 at the door. To reserve call 631-537-8250.

### MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE

7/30 – 8/3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Discover your "inner pirate" and set sail for this musical theatre camp, where children are cast on Monday, and by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. \$400. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP

Session #1: 7/30-8/3, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Session #2: 8/6-8/10 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Studio 3, 48 Foster Ave, BH. Price per session: \$425. Both sessions: \$800. This week-long event will include classes and games incorporating every aspect of theatre that includes acting, improv, singing, performances and dance. Students will create their very own show! 631-725-0818, [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org).

### OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP

7/30-8/3. 8/6-8/10, 8/13-8/17. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. Ages 9-12. \$395 per week. 631-324-6850.

### PETER THE WOLF

7/31. 6 p.m. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. A performance by the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. 631-537-8250. \$15 for members/\$20 for nonmembers at the door.

### KIDFEST #4: AESOP BOPS!

8/1, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Aesop's fables with a musical twist. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### ZOPPE ITALIAN FAMILY CIRCUS AT WHBPAC

8/3, 7 p.m.; 8/4, 3 and 7 p.m.; 8/5, 3 and 6 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$50, \$25. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### 21ST ANNUAL CLAMSHELL SANDCASTLE CONTEST

8/4, Atlantic Avenue Beach, AMG. Come compete in this fun-spirited contest, which started back in 1992. There are five different age groups in which to enter, and each member of winning teams will receive a trophy. \$10 per group to enter, spectators are free. [www.ehsandcastle.com](http://www.ehsandcastle.com).

### KIDFEST #5: CIRQUETACULAR! AERIAL, ACROBATIC, AND VARIETY SHOW

8/8, 1:30 and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### CAMP BROADWAY

8/6 – 8/10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. See the Broadway stars in New York, then be a Broadway star in Westhampton Beach! The ultimate Broadway boot camp is back, and for the first time ever includes a mid-week trip via motorcoach to NYC for a Broadway show, lunch, and backstage tour. Ages 10-17. \$750. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org).

### NEW SUFFOLK 5K RUN/WALK AND 1K KIDS' RUN

8/11, day-of registration 7:30-8:30 a.m., pre-race yoga stretch follows, 8 a.m. start for kids, 9 a.m. start for the 5K. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. All proceeds go to maintain and improve the New Suffolk Waterfront property. Free t-shirt for all who preregister by 8/3. [newsuffolkwaterfront.org](http://newsuffolkwaterfront.org).

### KIDFEST #6: LAUGHING PIZZA

8/15, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. A family band singing original pop music. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### READING AND SIGNING BY AUTHOR MICHAELA MUNTEAN "DO NOT OPEN THIS BOOK"

8/16, 1:30 p.m. The Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, SI. 631-749-0042 or [www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org).

### MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: CINDERELLA

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### KIDFEST #7: THE NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE PRESENT TCHAIKOVSKY'S "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

8/22, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets \$16. Youth tickets \$13. 631-324-0806, [info@guildhall.org](mailto:info@guildhall.org).

### BALLET CAMP: ALICE IN WONDERLAND

8/20-8/24. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Learn and perfect your technique in daily classes and rehearsals of an original

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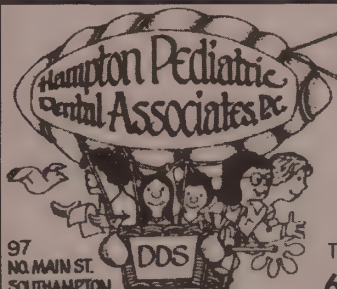


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# Restaurant Review: Valente Pizzeria Ristorante

BY MARISSA POLLINA

**F**ranks Valente has paired up with Chef Pullara at Valente Pizzeria Ristorante in East Quogue to give customers the best Italian dining experience possible.

Owner Valente opened the restaurant in 2009 with his son. Pullara joined after selling his restaurant in Cooperstown three years ago. He said he loves to bring southern Italian food to the tables of Long Island, but he will cook any cuisine for guests, so much so that he allows his customers to tell him what they want and he prepares it. "If they want Italian food, I'll cook Italian. If they want Mexican, I'll cook Mexican," he joked with an Italian accent.

The friendly owner, Frank Valente, welcomed my co-worker Kelly and me into the dining room. He poured us a glass of Fiuggi, which, according to Valente, is water that has been blessed by the Pope and is good for your kidneys. Along with the water he poured us a glass of Villa Pozzi red wine from Sicily. The wine was a great way to cleanse my palate to start the meal. To accompany the meal, Valente sang in Italian and English. I felt I was dining along a street in Italy.



Mozzarella in Corrozza

The first appetizer arrived at the table. It was a dish called Mozzarella in Carrozza, which is a slice of tomato sandwiched between two slices of bread, covered with succulent chunks of tomatoes and topped off with fresh basil. Pullara explained this dish is usually deep-fried, but he wanted the dish to be lighter, and that it was. It was pan fried with no oil. Next was the stuffed artichoke – stuffed with breadcrumbs, mushrooms and pignoli nuts. The pignolis added a nice crunch. The wine was paired perfectly with these appetizers – a great choice on Valente's part.

After the wine and the starters, Kelly and I were ready for the entrées. Homemade gnocchi made with ricotta instead of potato. Wow. This was the best gnocchi I had ever tasted. It was so light and airy; it was the perfect amount of food for one. The bed of gnocchi was served under juicy tomato chunks and sauce, which made the gnocchi the star of the dish. I had to tell my father about this gnocchi – he's tried just about every gnocchi dish on the island; he can not wait to go.

Next we had Pullara's favorite, his own creation called Chicken Paisano, which is a thin fillet of chicken with homemade mozzarella, basil and

another light tomato sauce. It's the perfect portion. Pullara noted there were three main sauces he likes to use, emphasizing the lightness.

Even though Kelly and I wanted to wave the towel, we had to finish up with dessert. If everything was homemade, we wanted to see what was going to be in store for us next, and boy are we glad we did!

Homemade Italian cheesecake made with ricotta and homemade tiramisu. In Italian tiramisu means "a pick-me-up." The Italian cheesecake tasted like a pound cake, a light pound cake with lemon mixed inside, my guilty pleasure. The tiramisu had cream and ladyfingers, which were still crunchy, not soggy like a failed tiramisu. Belgium chocolate shavings topped the dish. The coffee, in this dessert, was pungent but in a good way. This pick-me-up had a generous amount of coffee, and because it was homemade with strong coffee it gave me the energy I needed to go back to work.

Everything I tasted at Valente was made with a delicate hand. It was delicious and I did not want to stop eating. Their pasta is freshly made along with their mozzarella and their bread for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The food and the staff are definitely reasons I would go back for more, especially the gnocchi dish that was one of my favorite pasta dishes to date. If you are interested in a smaller lunch, they have pizza slices; I suggest the sit-down option.

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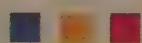
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# Indian Wells Tavern, "Cheers"

BY TY WENZEL

Childhood friends Chris Eggert and Kevin Boles, of "Bostwick's Chowderhouse" fame, opened Indian Wells Tavern in 2008. It has what the East End what it has come to miss – **non-pretentious eateries at locals prices.** Located in the heart of Amagansett, across from Amagansett Square, where children run and play safely within view, it seemed the perfect place to come with my ten-year-old son, Kyle, on Memorial Day when most are at barbecues. There were no waits and plenty of parking – the beautiful day had a tinge of pre-season Hamptons.

I am always on the lookout for kid-friendly venues where I don't have to have on my "I'm sorry" face for bringing my progeny to the establishment. We were greeted by Charlot, a lovely woman who would be our server in the pub-like room that had more than a hint of "Cheers" by way of its décor, sans Norm. If I were having a girls night out, I surely would have killed time at the expansive bar before being seated, as the draft-pulls were beckoning. But that is for another day and another review.

We had heard that the burgers were divine, so my son requested a cheeseburger "with extra pickles" while I opted for the chicken and grilled onion quesadilla. We started off with the Caesar salad, which had its signature crisp leaves and a distinctly

tangy dressing. Kyle's favorite element was the large thinly-sliced slivers of parmesan cheese while I munched on the seasoned croutons.

The burger did not disappoint. It was enormous and arrived sitting next to a hefty hit of French fries and three very lengthy pickle spears. The kid was thrilled. The quesadilla was not like any other I'd ever eaten – and I am known to always order them if they exist on any menu.

Indian Wells Tavern's version was not that flimsy tortilla housing the cheese and chicken. It is a markedly solid portion of food, laden with chicken cubes, cheese and incredibly delicious grilled onions – its caramelization gave this tried-and-true entrée its twist. A hint of southwestern flavor dominated the time-honored Mexican entree. Despite the usual condiments of guacamole, sour cream and salsa, it was an original in both appearance and flavor.



The burger at Indian Wells did not disappoint.

From Charlot to the witty and helpful manager, Margaret, to even the upbeat handsome runner, the team was convivial towards my son and helpful in answering my foodie questions. Everything was served with a smile. I will definitely be returning with the rest of my family. And, more importantly, for a girls-night-out, because Indian Wells Tavern is that kind of place – where everyone knows your name.

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# Recipes from Some of the Best East End Chefs

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Red: strawberry-rhubarb shortcake with basil and lime compote. I couldn't wait for strawberry season to arrive to share these local chefs' recipes. They are generously offered by executive chef owners Christian Mir of Stone Creek Inn and Jason Weiner of Almond.

Fresh, juicy, locally grown strawberries are ripe and ready for picking. Baskets overflowing with the colorful fruit are available at farm stands and farmers markets – or you can join the band of berry pickers visible in the fields in the coming weeks.

Look for strawberries that have a full, sweet scent and are red right down to the tip, as strawberries do not ripen further after they are picked. Pass up berries in stained or sticky containers. To store

berries, refrigerate them unwashed and covered with a tent of plastic wrap up to 2 to 3 days.

## STONE CREEK INN STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

*Christian Mir's creative and luscious strawberry sundae*  
**Serves 6**

6 meringue discs  
6 tablespoons caramel sauce

1 cup mascarpone cheese  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup heavy cream whipped, divided  
1 cup strawberries, hulled and halved

**For the Meringue**  
1/2 cup egg whites, about 3 extra-large eggs  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Preheat oven to 225°F



Make a strawberry sundae!

1. Cut aluminum foil to fit baking sheet at least 12 x 15 inches

2. In bowl of electric mixer at slow speed, beat the whites until foamy. Add the cream of tartar, increase speed to moderate and beat for almost a minute more until whites hold their shape. Continue to beat adding the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. When half the sugar is added, add the vanilla and continue adding all the sugar. Increase speed to high and beat for 7 to 8 minutes until meringue is very stiff and sugar is dissolved.

3. Fit a pastry bag with a plain round tube, fold down top to form a cuff and, with a rubber spatula, place the meringue into the bag. Lift the cuff up and twist the bag closed. Hold the bag upright at a right angle and close to

the foil on the baking sheet, squeeze the meringue into round discs about 2 to 3 inches around. Bake in preheated oven for about 45 to 55 minutes until crisp and dry. Do not allow to color or taste will be off. Can be prepared ahead and stored in a tin.

### For the caramel

1 cups sugar  
6 to 7 tablespoons water, divided

1. Put the sugar in a saucepan and stir in 3 tablespoons water, or just enough to moisten the sugar. Set over high heat and, without stirring or shaking the pan, allow sugar to melt into the syrup and cook at a rapid boil. After several minutes, about 6 to 8, the syrup will start to color. You can tell when it is approaching the caramel stage by the appearance of the bubbles. Remove pan from heat and holding it at arms length stir in 1 tablespoon of water at a time to dissolve the caramel to a syrupy consistency. Set aside.

### To assemble

1. In a mixing bowl combine mascarpone with the sugar and stir to mix. Fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream. Divide the mascarpone cream into 6 serving glasses, place a meringue over the cream and place several strawberry halves on the meringue. Pour over the caramel sauce and top with a dollop of whipped cream.

*Caramel sauce adapted from Julia and Jacques Cooking at Home, Knopf, 1999.*

*Meringue adapted from Maida Heatter's Book of Great Desserts, 1974*

**Note:** No doubt the above recipe requires some cooking and baking skills. However, one can purchase meringues from a reputable baker and allow store bought dulce de leche ice cream soften to a pouring consistency and all you have to do is assemble!

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## Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

(1 1/2 sticks) chilled unsalted butter, cut into 1/4-inch pieces

1 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda in large bowl to blend. Using fingertips, rub 3/4 cup chilled butter into dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add buttermilk and stir until evenly moistened. Using 1/4 cup dough for each biscuit, drop biscuits onto baking sheet, spacing 2 inches apart. Bake until biscuits are golden brown on top, about 15 minutes. Split while warm for the compote below and set aside.

### For the Compote

1 1/2 cups half-inch pieces rhubarb

1 cup strawberries, capped and halved (if using larger strawberries, quarter them)

1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon minced ginger

Zest and Juice of 1 lime

2 large basil leaves, stacked, rolled and cut into chiffonade plus extra for garnish

Place rhubarb in a saucepan and sprinkle with sugar. Add the ginger, lime zest and juice and stir to mix. Place over medium to medium high heat and simmer until rhubarb just begins to soften, about 5 to 7 minutes. When rhubarb is soft remove from heat and stir in the strawberries. Cool the mixture completely then fold in the basil. Set aside.

### For the Assembly

Crème fraîche

Basil leaves

Confectioners' sugar

1. Split the shortcakes when they are still warm to create an open-faced sandwich. Spoon the chilled compote into the bottom half and place the lid over the compote at an angle. Garnish with a dollop of whipped Crème Fraîche, a Basil Leaf and top with a dash of powdered sugar. 🍴

## Father's Day and Other Specials

BY AJI JONES



**Blackwells Restaurant** in Wading River celebrates Father's Day on Sunday, June 17 with a brunch buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parties who reserve a table of four or more guests for the full-price brunch receive one free round of golf for Dad, valid after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The brunch costs \$34.95 per person and \$14.95 for children under 12, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. Offerings may include omelet and prime rib carving stations, pan seared striped bass, applewood smoked bacon, fresh fruit, juice, coffee and tea. 631-929-1800.

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# Restaurant Review: Hamptons Players Club

BY DAN KOONTZ

New to the scene this summer, the Hamptons Players Club (HPC) has a blue and green logo featuring the silhouette of a polo player swinging a mallet. Oddly enough, in the logo there appears to be a woman also riding on the pony, seated behind the polo player – you can tell it's a woman because she has a pony tail. I mention this purely as an item of curiosity.

Located at 103 Montauk Highway in East Hampton in the building that formerly housed the Beach Club, the HPC's bright indoor space has the open ceiling and bare wood look of a chalet, while out on the patio they've set up an inviting beer garden with long communal tables. Large flat-screen TV's are placed around the bar, tuned to various sports channels (don't worry, though, the sound is turned off). Everything combines to create the impression of a rather elegant sports bar, perfect for polo players and their pony-tailed saddle partners. More realistically, I can imagine the beer garden becoming a favorite weekend afternoon destination for the hordes of cyclists plying Montauk Highway, not quite dressed to be seen in public but thirsty nonetheless.

Sticking for the moment to the subject of the beer garden, which is a species of drinking establishment that we too seldom encounter in this part of the world: when I visited HPC, they were still ramping up their beer garden, but they soon will have 20 American craft beers on tap with selections changing frequently. You can expect fresh brews from local, Long Island producers like Southampton, Greenport and Blue Point breweries, and from celebrated breweries across the country. The beer garden has

its own menu of casual fare, including the "Bucket O' LI Corn" and the "Bucket of Fries." Also soon to be on tap: ping-pong and foosball, as game tables are added to the festivities. Who knows, maybe HPC's initiative will inspire a blossoming of beer gardens on the East End.

My dining partner and I were seated inside and we stuck to the more formal, indoor menu,

with perfectly toasted whole wheat crisps. The Fish Tacos, meanwhile, could be a full meal. Three tender white corn tortillas served warm with melted Manchego cheese and chunks of fresh fish with pico de gallo, avocado, and cilantro-lime dressing on the side for you to assemble yourself. The Fish Tacos are also on the beer garden menu, which is good – this is the bar food of kings.

The kitchen then sent out another item from the beer garden menu – the addictive Scorched Peppers with chipotle aioli. It was at this point that I decided a beer was in order, and I chose a pint India Pale Ale from the Southern Tier Brewing Company, which comes from upstate. Very nice.

Like the appetizers, HPC's entrees are an eclectic mix and include Asian-inflected plates, local fish, pasta dishes and a selection of burgers made from beef, turkey or lamb. There are also brick-oven pizzas, a Lobster Roll and a selection of grilled steaks and chops with optional sauces. Sometimes, when a menu gets this large it can occasion confusion or panic on the part of the diner, but in HPC's case the menu is very well organized, and it's always clear what you're getting. Kudos!

I went with the Soy Glazed Tuna, a nicely seared tuna steak in a pool of wasabi aioli. It's served with sushi rice and a delicious seaweed salad, which is fast becoming my favorite thing to eat. My dining partner had the Players Club Burger, a char-grilled burger served with house-made potato chips – he pronounced it excellent. Also delicious was the Jumbo Lump Crab Cake, although I could have done with more Old Bay flavor.

So, saddle up, induce your pony-tailed friend to hop on behind, and ride on over to the Hamptons Players Club. 🐾



Hamptons Players Club

although there is quite a bit of overlap between the two. I chose the refreshing Cucumber Sangria to wet my whistle, and we ordered up a sampling of HPC's diverse options. The appetizers include Asian-inspired offerings, Mediterranean snacks and a Raw Bar, which are all tempting, but we went with the Tapas Sampler and the Fish Tacos. The Tapas Sampler includes six ramekins of spreads and salads, including a delicious, garlicky tzatiki, a zesty white bean salad and fresh bruschetta



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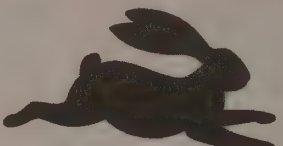
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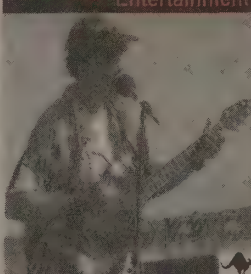
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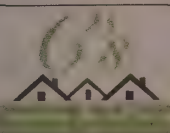
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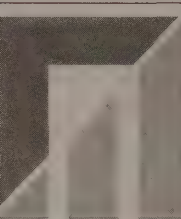
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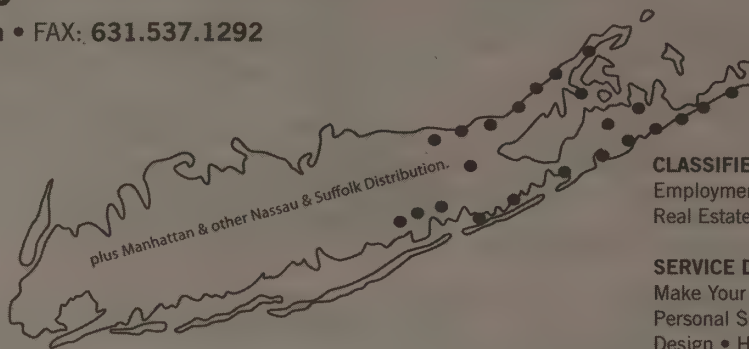
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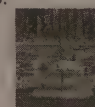
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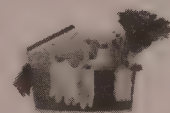
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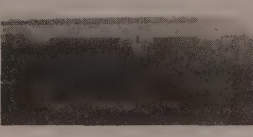
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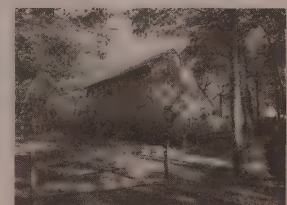
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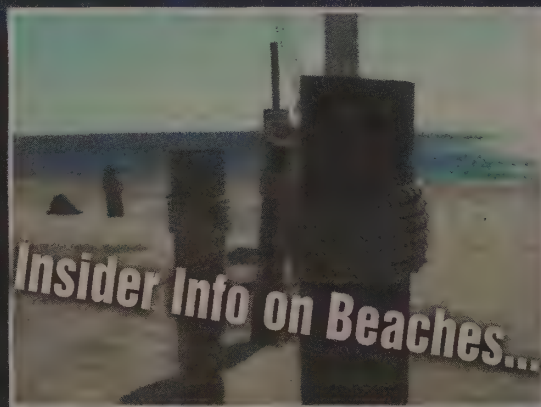
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## UNDER A MILLION

Going, going, gone! Snap up Hamptons bargains.

## Life in an East End Windmill

BY MARISSA POLLINA

What could be more "Hamptons" than a windmill? Too bad you can't live in one...or can you? The 1.9-acre estate in Amagansett is up for sale - The Amagansett Windmill House. Brown Harris Stevens exclusively lists this property and agents Jennifer Brew and Christine Saar have taken on the job to show this upscale home.

The windmill is visible from the backyard, located next to the pool, adding that extra dimension of Hamptons history to the home. There is also a bedroom with balcony access to the windmill.

With 8,000 square feet, there are so many ways to decorate and make this place your own, while keeping the main features of the home intact.

Besides the touch of the windmill, the inside of the house is gorgeous. Its specific characteristics and interesting dimensions are what draw people to the home.

Amagansett has much to offer for those who seek the Hamptons lifestyle.

Heading east on Route 27, it is about a 12-mile drive from Amagansett to Montauk; approximately a 15-minute drive. This allows for a great laid back Hamptons type of feel while also allowing access to one of the current hottest communities, Montauk and what "The End" has to offer, whether that is night life or just a stroll on the beach.

Amagansett Square in Amagansett is also a draw with great shops and possible celebrity sightings. I ran into Ralph Lauren there taking a stroll with his

dogs last summer.

Priced at \$10,495,000, this house has many things to offer to potential buyers. Its space, view and appeal give it a specific character that many would enjoy.

Have lots of guests staying over, or maybe extended family is coming in from out of town? No need to fret. There are seven bedrooms. Expecting teens and kids; don't worry about your daughter taking too much time blow drying her hair in the bathroom, 8.5 bathrooms should eliminate this problem.

An ocean view, a pool on one side and a large patio on the other side of the expansive yard would be a great way for guests to come and soak up the Hampton sun. In case the sun is not cooperating, the salt-water pools are heated and they are connected by a waterfall for an upscale look.

The home also offers wet and dry saunas. The interior of the saunas are personalized with benches for seating and are closed off for privacy.

Don't stop there; the 1.9 acres of land are a "huge" part of this home. A swingset for young ones, a zip-line for any age, maybe a trampoline? The possibilities for outside activities are endless. Because it comes with a complete outdoor kitchen, barbecues are sure to ensue. The more people to enjoy the weather and scenery the better.

But why this house? How did it become so popular?

It was inspired by La Maison de la Reine, which was built for Marie Antoinette within the Chateau de Versailles. This Amagansett windmill home mirrors this classic home but features modern conveniences.



The Amagansett Windmill House

While builders equipped some rooms with marble and specific antique designs, others feature new oak flooring. Located inside is a balcony looking down into the living room.

In some main rooms the ceilings are arched upward to give an even larger feel. In a bedroom located by the sail of the windmill, an arched circular ceiling with different angles gives this room a modern twist. Bathrooms have an antique sort of look with modernized vanities and glass shower. The house itself has much to offer. Its location, appeal and its dramatic features are something to note. Its interesting dimensions and lot size are also something to take into consideration when planning your Hamptons dream home...

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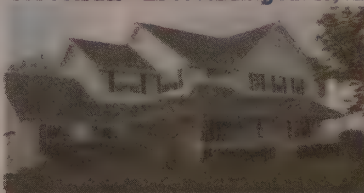
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Amagansett Family Farm Inc to Putnam Amagansett Farm Holdings LLC, 561 Montauk Highway, **\$1,736,357**

Deborah Alegre to Moshe Koyfman, 16 Schellinger Road, **\$1,160,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Chester & Leona Walker to Kathy & Othon Prounis, 85 Butter Lane, **\$1,400,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Karl G Fossum to SBMFG LLC, 4 Tyson Lane, **\$7,000,000**

Old Hedge Capital LLC to Adam R Bernstein, 5 Old Hedges Lane, **\$2,995,000**

Estate of Alan B Slifka to LJ 75 LLC, 17 Apaquogue Road, **\$7,500,000**

### GREENPORT

Manor Grove Corp to Nature Conservancy Inc, 68775 Main Road, **\$1,375,000**

### JAMESPORT

Natalie Harley to Karen Caputo, 49 Dunlookin Lane, **\$1,500,000**

### NORTH HAVEN

Heidi & Patrick Farrell to Jon P Vaccari, 22 South Harbor Drive, **\$1,875,000**

### NOYACK

J & J Curto Builders LLC to Thomas John Durkin, 15 Eastview Court, **\$2,415,000**

### SAGAPONACK

Kidd Construction Co Inc to Marci & Michael Schoenbach, 24 East Woods Path, **\$3,582,000**

Manuel & Nuala Outes to 828 Sagg Main LLC, Sagaponack Main Street, **\$6,887,000**

### SHELTER ISLAND

6 Charlies Lane LLC to Bradley & Margaret Tolkin, 6 Charlies Lane, **\$4,425,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Joanna Bobrowicz to AOMS LLC, 277 Big Fresh Pond Road, **\$1,875,000**

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★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: WATER MILL ★★★



Flex 27 LLC to One Nineteen LLC, 200 Bay Lane, **\$15,100,000**

## SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

### AQUEBOGUE

Marianne A Munao to Karen & Ronald Sakowich, 19 Lovers Lane, **\$555,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Pamella Ash to WLK Development Group Inc, 213 Hildreth Lane, **\$900,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Samuel W Rosenblatt to Elizabeth & Mary Williams, 180 Newtown Lane, **\$985,000**

### EAST QUOGUE

Margaret Gorham to James Doulevaris, 19 Groveland Avenue, **\$630,000**

### GREENPORT

Riverhead Commerce Park Associates LLC to 134 Front St LLC, 134 Front Street, **\$670,000**

### MONTAUK

David B Freudenthal to Fiona Carter, 53 Glenmore Avenue, **\$750,000**

### ORIENT

Carol & Stuart Mager to TEF Profit Sharing Plan & Trust, 850 Major Pond Road, **\$766,100**

### REMSENBERG

Donna & Eugene Parine to Donna & Sean Boughal, 5 Strathmore Court, **\$592,250**

### SAG HARBOR

31 Partridge Drive LLC to Christopher Masotto, 31 Partridge Drive, **\$540,000**

### SHELTER ISLAND

Craig D Lucas to Victoria Weslek, 18 Manhasset Road, **\$500,000**

### SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Benjamin Segal to Alejandro Gonzalez, 43 Brander Parkway, **\$600,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Marjorie Forman to Shepherd & Ann Rosenblum, 194 West Neck Road, **\$500,000**

### SOUTHOLD

William H Dunlop to Maureen & Patrick Bedell, 235 Mill Creek Drive, **\$527,500**

### WESTHAMPTON

Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Bette Joan & Nicholas Gabriel, 9 Scott Drive East, **\$584,500**

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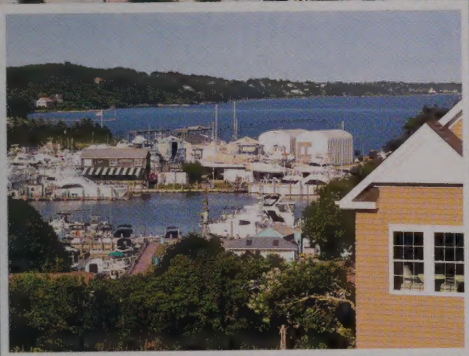


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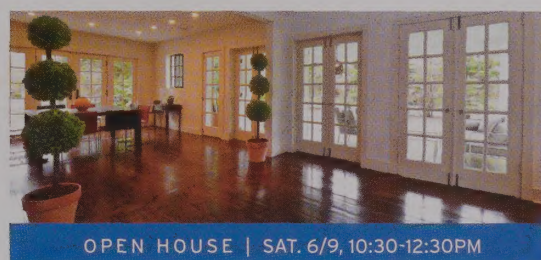
**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 12-3PM**

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**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 11-1PM**

**Sag Harbor. 34 Redcoats Lane.** Beautiful light-filled home with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, elegant living room, stylish dining and chef's kitchen. Heated pool, wonderful yard. Beaches and tennis. Exclusive. \$2.375M WEB# 52661 Karen Jones 631.899.0123



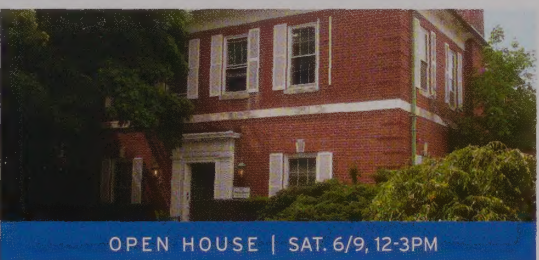
**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 10:30-12:30PM**

**Southampton. 61 Old Town Road.** Totally renovated with every modern convenience while keeping the old world charm. Great room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool house and gunite pool. Exclusive. \$2.2M WEB# 54841 Robert Lohman 631.283.7300



**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 12-3PM**

**Sag Harbor. 23 Forrest Street.** Walk to village, parks, beach. 4 bedrooms (masters up/down) 4.5 baths, open great room, new kitchen, finished basement, gunite pool, air conditioning. Exclusive. \$1.395M WEB# 27677 Renee Despina 917.439.3404, Shaunagh Byrne 516.729.1713



**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 12-3PM**

**Westhampton Beach. 11 Library Avenue.** 4-unit Georgian house apartment building is a rare income-producing opportunity in the village of WHB. Two 2 bedrooms, two 1 bedrooms. HC zoning. Exclusive. \$1.349M WEB# 38981 Ed Kuros 631.796.6949



**OPEN HOUSE | SUN. 6/10, 12-2PM**

**East Hampton. 55 Squaw Road.** Vaulted great room, granite kitchen, master suite plus 3 guest rooms, 3.5 baths, patio and lush lawn, garage, basement, stroll to beach, room for pool. Exclusive. \$1.295M WEB# 43216 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 6/9, 12-2PM**

**East Hampton. 119 Town Lane.** Open plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, basement, central air, deck, garage, well cared for, original owner, oak floors. Exclusive. \$625K WEB# 40987 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



**OPEN HOUSE | SAT. & SUN. 6/9 & 6/10, 12-2PM**

**Westhampton Beach Village. 27 Oak Street.** Four bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in the heart of the village with hardwood floors, full basement, and low taxes. Great Investment. Exclusive. \$399K WEB# 11833 Suzy Ribeiro 516.635.8402



**OPEN HOUSE | SUN. 6/10, 11-2PM**

**Westhampton. 9 Depot Road.** Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath cape is perfectly situated within steps of the Village of Westhampton Beach and local schools. Hardwood floors throughout. Exclusive. \$375K WEB# 50622 Ed Kuros 631.796.6949



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